

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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AP Photo

DISCUSS DEAL—Senate committee chairman met today with Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges and Undersecretary of State George Ball to discuss the sale of surplus wheat to Communist countries. From left are Ball; Hodges; Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Foreign Relations Committee; and Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., Agriculture Committee.

Kennedy Will Decide Soon on Wheat Deal—Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., expressed belief today that President Kennedy may decide within 72 hours to lift restrictions for sale of wheat to Russia.

Humphrey, assistant Senate Democratic leader, told a news conference after a White House meeting of party chiefs with Kennedy that he has urged the President to permit private exporters to handle any such sales.

"The consensus of leadership at the White House meeting was in support of sales of wheat stocks to the Soviets and to other countries in their orbit," Humphrey said.

He said that "inevitable political static" will follow any decision of this nature. But he said this might be minimized if sales were made through regular export channels and not on a government-to-government basis.

"I am opposed to government-to-government sales," Humphrey said.

Asked if private trading might not provide substantial profits, he replied: "I am not against profits."

Humphrey conceded that some action might have to be taken to bar transfer of U.S. grain from Russia to Cuba and possible transfer of some of it to Communist China.

MAYBE FLOUR, TOO

He said it is his understanding that the Soviets want about 115 million bushels of wheat at a cost to them of about \$200 million. He said he sees the possibility that Russians may also purchase flour if the wheat deal goes through.

Humphrey said Kennedy gave no indication of his reaction to the wheat proposals.

Meanwhile, ten Republican House members from wheat-producing states asked Kennedy to clarify the U.S. position on such a deal.

In Today's Press

Cold War Ease
U.S., Russia discuss pact to expand commerce
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Algeria Trouble
Rogers says he will go to Algiers
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Dominican Deal
Anti-Castro bused deal to win U.S. support
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Says Mobs in State Cities

Kelley Calls for Crackdown

LANSING—Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said today if the legislature gives him the subpoena power he has requested, "meaningful steps to stamp out organized crime in Michigan could be taken in 24 hours."

Kelley said the new power would be the key tool in wiping out crime syndicate operations turncoat-mobster Joseph Valachi has been revealing in hearings before the U.S. Senate Crime Committee.

"Right now there is no way we can touch these operations—even though we know they

are going on in Michigan," Kelley said.

The attorney general claimed the "Cosa Nostra," which Valachi said is the mobsters' term for the syndicate, "operates in every city of 50,000 or more population, whether the authorities know about it or not."

If Kelley's statement is accurate, it means the tentacles of organized crime reach not only such cities as Pontiac, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Flint but probably also Bay City, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Lansing, Saginaw and Jackson.

Kelley said he thought only one

major Michigan city — Ann Arbor — was probably free of the infestation of organized crime.

"The one-man grand jury just isn't adequate to cope with the problem," Kelley said. "That's been proven."

"But with new subpoena power we could get to work in a hurry. If syndicate criminals tried to ignore the subpoena, they could be jailed for contempt; if they lied, they'd be jailed for perjury."

"Providing us with this weapon would be the greatest step forward in criminal law enforcement

in Michigan during this century," says Kelley.

"As long as we don't have it however, illegal activities will continue to operate with almost careless abandon and with disrespect and contempt for proper law enforcement."

Organized crime in Michigan takes many forms, the attorney general said. Among them, gambling is the most widespread, but there is also a vicious trade in narcotics.

The gambling includes off-track horse betting, pools on football (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Valachi Tells of Gang Killings

Restaurateur Accused in Three Murders

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Cosa Nostra informant Joseph Valachi told a lurid tale of murder today in the gang warfare of the 1930's and put the finger on a Connecticut restaurateur owner as a participant in three underworld killings.

Valachi testified that a "Bobby Doyle" was one of the men who gunned down Steve Ferrigno (alias Funnick) and Alfred Mino on Nov. 5, 1939, from the window of a Bronx apartment.

He said Doyle also killed Joseph Pinzolo in August of the same year in Pinzolo's office. An unnamed visitor also was killed, he said.

Valachi said Doyle was from Stamford, Conn., and was involved in the restaurant, juke box and bookmaking business.

GANGLAND WAR

He said the killings were part of a gangland war between the Maranzano mob and the Masseria group. Valachi said he had been recruited into the Cosa Nostra combine by Doyle and another member of the Maranzano faction.

In an account reminiscent of prime-time television crime shows, the stubby, red-haired gangland alumnus testified that he had been stalked out for two months to watch "Pannekoek" from an apartment in the same building.

He said he was to have driven the murder car but was recovered (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Prosecutor Doubts Ring in County

Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor said he doubted that any organized crime ring operates here.

"I believe I can safely say that there is no actual operation of this group in Oakland County," Taylor added.

"It is very possible that there may be, but my office has no knowledge of it."

"I have always felt that Oakland County is a clean county," Taylor said.

He said State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's statement about the syndicate operating in every city with a population of 50,000 came to him as a "shock."

"Naturally there are little things that are investigated," said Taylor, "but we have no suspicion that they are connected with the Cosa Nostra."

Pontiac Police Chief Joseph Koren refrained from commenting on Kelley's statements on the grounds that the prosecutor's office has been carrying on an investigation in the city.

Texas Tower Platform Sinks En Route to Coast

BOSTON (UPI)—The 1,800 ton platform of Texas Tower No. 2 sank in 580 feet of water today while being towed to Kearney, N.J., the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said.

The Corps could not give any details on the sinking but the Coast Guard here said it received a message from the trawler Naragansett saying, "Just lost Texas Tower platform over the side."



GOVERNMENT GOAL.—The Pontiac Area United Fund has an "Indian Ocean" statelette waiting for unit solicitors who meet their goals in the fund drive. Governmental division leaders who kicked off their campaign for

City, School Tax Levy Due for Commission Vote Tonight

The 1963 city and school tax levy, already delayed twice by tax assessment appeals for this year, will be up for action again at tonight's City Commission meeting.

If adopted tonight, Pontiac taxpayers would receive their tax bills before the end of the month according to City Assessor Edward C. Bloo.

"The total proposed tax rate

for the city and Pontiac School District is \$41.44 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation," according to Bloo.

Last year's tax bill was figured on a rate of \$37.50 per \$1,000.

AWAITS ADOPTION

"Pending adoption tonight of the annual appropriation ordinance as amended," Bloo noted, "city and school taxes will be due and payable Oct. 24 through Nov. 29."

A public hearing was completed on the amended appropriation ordinance Sept. 3. The ordinance establishes budget appropriations and specifies a \$4.49-million tax levy to finance a major portion of the total budget.

The city tax rate is proposed at \$16.10 per \$1,000 of assessed property value as equalized. Last year's city tax rate was \$13.86 per \$1,000.

The proposed 1963 school tax rate is \$25.34 per \$1,000. It was \$24.04 per \$1,000 last year. City and school taxes are normally collected in July.

ACTION DELAYED

Action on the appropriation ordinance was delayed in June pending a ruling by the state tax commission on an appeal by General Motors Corp. asking a \$3.3-million reduction of the assessed value of its properties in Pontiac.

It was delayed again Sept. 3 awaiting the outcome of six smaller assessment appeals. Four of the six were settled last week.

The city has been able to keep operating this year by getting a \$2.25-million advance tax payment from GM and other major taxpayers.

Pontiac General Hospital for a proposed employee parking lot. There are 16 items on tonight's agenda. Most of them involve hearings on proposed street and sewer projects.

Bias Ban Vote Draws Crowds

No Trouble Reported in Cambridge Election

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—A heavy turnout of voters and an absence of trouble marked early balloting today as Cambridge decided whether to ban racial discrimination in places of public accommodation.

As about 300 National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets patrolled nearby streets, election officials reported particularly large turnouts in the key 2nd and 4th wards. The temperature was a comfortable 70 degrees.

The 2nd Ward especially was regarded as the vital factor in the unique vote on a public accommodations amendment to the charter of this 170-year-old community on the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay.

Election Judge William L. Jewett said 100 voters had registered their choice in the virtually all-Negro 2nd Ward within 1½ hours after the polls opened. He said this was about double the normal turnout in a city election at this point on Election day.



SPORTY NEWCOMER—Added to the Pontiac Tempest LeMans series is the high-performance GTO (Grand Turismo Omologato). The car features bucket seats, 325-horsepower

Tempest Has New Sports Car

A sports car derived from the individualized sports car development line, E. M. Estes, Pontiac general manager, said it gives buyers greater opportunity to choose a car fitting their personal tastes.

Called the GTO (Grand Turismo Omologato), the car offers surprises from its red-wall tires upward.

Termining the GTO "a significant addition to Pontiac's list of

Don't Hibernate; It's Warm Again

Just what we wanted, bright blue skies and Indian summer in the 70s. This is the forecast for the next few days.

Temperatures will drop to near 54 tonight then rise to 78 tomorrow.

Fifty-four was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a. m. The mercury had climbed to 69 by 2 p. m.

This Want Ad Went to "Market!"

"At least 15 calls from our Want Ad. No trouble selling our Hide-a-Bed, probably."

Mrs. B. H.

A-1 GOLD NYLON SIMMONS Hide-a-Bed, reasonable.

Pontiac Press Want Ads

really go to "market!"... 64 thousand families — to produce profitable sales, fast. More than 100 ways to use them. Just phone

332-8181

ASK FOR AN AD-VISOR

Agerian Units Joining Rebels

ALGIERS (AP)—Units of the Algerian army today began joining the dissident troops of rebel leader Col. Mohamed Ou el Hajd. The colonel called for a decisive fight against President Ahmed Ben Bella's government.

A government official in Tizi Ouzou, capital of the Berber area of Kabylie which is the nerve center of the revolt, said most noncommissioned officers and men in the area have deserted.

Informants in Tizi Ouzou said all was quiet in the city and virtually all troops disappeared from the streets.

Small convoys were seen heading toward the mountains where

Lawyer to Act in Race Case

Seeks to Free Client in Dixie Bombings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—An attorney for one of two men being held on open charges in connection with racial bombings in this city says he will begin habeas corpus proceedings unless a warrant is sworn out today for his client.

The attorney, Hollis Parris, represents R. E. Chambliss, 50, who was picked up Sunday by state investigators.

Police said they could hold Chambliss and Charles Cagle, 22, without warrants for 72 hours.

State Public Safety Director Al Lingo said Monday that Chambliss was given a lie detector test, but declined to reveal its results. Lingo conferred with city and county officials, who also were investigating recent racially connected blasts.

LINKED WITH KKK

Chambliss has been linked several times by police with activities of the segregationist Ku Klux Klan. Cagle was arrested last June in Tallahassee, shortly before the University of Alabama was integrated. Police said he was on his way to a Klan meeting.

Lingo would not elaborate on which of the bombings the men were being questioned about. More than a score of blasts, mostly in the Negro neighborhood and at Negro churches, have rocked the city in the last eight years.

Eight of the explosions have occurred since the end of a mass desegregation drive by Negroes last spring. Few persons were injured until Sept. 15, when 10 sticks of dynamite went off in the basement of a Negro church, killing four girls and injuring at least 30 persons.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and warmer today, high near 80. Fair and mild tonight, low 54. Wednesday partly cloudy continued warm, high 78. South to westerly winds 12-20 miles.

Today's Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54
Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction, West
Precipitation at 10:31 a.m. 0.00
Rain fell Wednesday at 10:31 a.m. 0.00
Snow fell Wednesday at 10:31 a.m. 0.00
Snow fell Tuesday at 5:35 p.m. 0.00

One Year Ago in Pontiac:
Highest temperature 75
Lowest temperature 37
Mean temperature 56
Wettest month June

Monday's Temperature Chart

Location	High	Low
Albany	64	38
Albany	64	38
Albany	64	38
Albany	64	38
Albany	64	38
Albany	64	38
Albany	64	38
Albany	64	38
Albany	64	38
Albany	64	38



NATIONAL WEATHER — It should be fair throughout the nation today although some cloudiness can be expected over the Rockies, the Pacific Coast and the extreme northern portions of the Mississippi Valley. It will be generally warmer in the east, cooler in the northern Rockies and the Plains.

Court to Get Attorney for Three Lifers

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams today ordered that an attorney be appointed as a trial transcript provided at county expense for three Pontiac men seeking a new trial in the July 1962 robbery - slaying of grocer Etimias Vasilou.

Judge Adams adjourned consideration of the three's new trial motion until the appointed attorney has had an opportunity to study the transcript of the December trial. He expected to name the attorney today.

The three convicted killers - Joseph Page, 26, Benny L. Spells, 23, and R. G. Stroman, 29 - were sentenced to life imprisonment after their conviction of first-degree murder last year.

NO FAIR TRIAL

They testified in Judge Adams' court today that they had no money to provide themselves with counsel or a transcript to assist in their appeal. They were brought here from the state prison in Jackson for the hearing.

The three claim they did not receive a fair trial before Judge Adams, citing several counts including one charging that admission into evidence of "unsworn" statements by Page and Spells was improper.

The statements, made to the county prosecutor's office, admitted the robbery, said Page shot Vasilou and implicated Stroman as driver of the getaway car.

Stroman, who testified on his own behalf at the trial, maintains he took no part in the crime at Vasilou's Market at 300 Orchard Lake.

The three have been sending protests of racial prejudice in the case to state and federal courts and prosecuting attorneys.

They also claim they were beaten by police and that Page was blinded in one eye as a result of the beatings.

ECUMENICAL COUNCIL BACKS

Redefinition for Last Debate

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Ecumenical Council approved for final debate today a key document to define the nature of the Roman Catholic Church in a modern world.

It is the schema "De Ecclesia" (Concerning the Church). It received overwhelming endorsement in a revised, more simplified form demanded by progressive prelates. They said that in simpler form "De Ecclesia" would help further Christian unity.

Criticizing the form of the schema as it was presented at the first meeting of the Ecumenical Council last year, these prelates said it must be recast in more pastoral terms.

The schema deals with the manner in which the Roman Catholic Church operates. Details are secret. However it is known to expand the role of bishops in sharing the Pope's authority.

Kelley Wants New Power to Cut State Crime

(Continued From Page One)

and basketball and probably baseball, and on-the-spot games with cards, dice and mechanical devices.

To show the scope of the operation, Kelley said, "It's estimated that just one small syndicate shop can take \$3 million a year out of Michigan."

"Unfortunately the average citizen may not care about off-track betting or numbers as it affects him and his neighbors. But he's got to realize the nickels and quarters these criminals are taking add up to millions which are going to the organized syndicate of crime all over this country."

The new subpoena power was requested by Kelley last week in a speech in Port Huron, and he noted he was not the first attorney general to ask for it.



VISIT LOCAL PLANT — A delegation from Oakland County, the group includes (from left) Herman, Borrero, Jorge Herrera, Gov. Gustavo Balcaraz of the Valle de Cauca Department, Cesar Delgado and Pedro Caycedo.

Colombians Like Idea Build Cars in Cali?

By DICK HANSON

Colombian visitors to Oakland County got their first look at automobiles being manufactured yesterday during a tour of the Pontiac Motor Division plants.

They were able to grasp the significant impact the industry has on the surrounding community.

In a noon speech in the executive dining room, Pedro Caycedo asked Division Manager E. M. Estes to pull whatever strings he could for construction of a General Motors Corp. plant in the Cali region of Colombia.

Caycedo is municipal planning director for the growing city of Cali.

The South American delegation agreed to meet Estes to further explore the possibility following a conference with

State Department officials in Washington.

Meanwhile, George Arce, director of Latin American sales for American Motors Corp., called county officials to tell them he is anxious to meet the Colombians sometime during their visit.

SEEK EXPANSION

He said his company is always looking for new areas of expansion and sees Colombia as being on the verge of great economic growth.

Another member of the Cali group, Jorge Herrera said the Colombian government has re-evaluated commercial imports since 1956 to commercial vehicles only.

This has created considerable demand for American cars with the result that taxicabs often are sold to private individuals for as much as \$12,000, Herrera added.

He described the restriction as an effort to improve Colombia's balance of trade on the world market by stemming the outflow of Colombian pesos.

The Colombians met the entire administrative staff at Pontiac Motor and were presented with miniature models of the 1964 Pontiac.

The group is here to study methods of social and economic development as they might be applied in their own growing community of some 700,000 people.

SMALL PLANT

Following the Pontiac Motor tour, they visited the Star Cutler Co. in Farmington as typical of smaller industries in the area.

Today they were to visit the Detroit Regional Planning Commission Office and Detroit's Civic Center, and to attend the American Public Works Association national conference in Cobo Hall.

Some 5,000 public works officials from throughout the country are participating in the three-day conference. One of the largest public works displays in history is being presented.

The Colombian delegation is scheduled to stay in the area at least through Saturday.

The group consists of Gov. Gustavo Balcaraz of the Valle de Cauca Department (state) where Cali is situated; Cesar Tulo Delgado, Cali municipal council president; Herman Borrero, the region's public utilities manager; Caycedo and Herrera, who is a prominent attorney active in Cali's civic affairs.

Their tour here was arranged by the U. S. State Department as a local community approach to the Alliance for Progress program for the economic and social development of Latin America.

Earlier, an Oakland County group visited the Cali region to study the problems there.

For 18-Nation Summit

Lord Home Likes Russ Plan

It is a better chance of showing results," he said.

DEEP SCHISM

He blamed the "deep schism in ideology between the Communist world and the rest" for the "complete failure of the U.N. organization to develop collective security... in the long run the only sure guarantor of peace."

"Now there is a sign which may herald a new chapter of cooperation between the Soviet Union and the West which has in its turn have a most profound influence on the conduct, usefulness and efficiency of the United Nations," he said.

Home noted that with satisfaction that Soviet Premier Khrushchev in recent months has repeatedly declared that to interpret Communist doctrine in terms of world war is wrong and is folly.

He said Khrushchev has plugged his line so strongly that he and his colleagues "have been ready to slip the Communist world in half rather than compromise."

UNTHINKABLE

"The plain truth is that the nuclear bomb has made war unthinkable as an instrument of national policy or a means of propagating a particular doctrine," Home said.

"On paper Communist theory may include the use of force, but the national interest of the Soviet Union cannot endorse it."

Home said that Red China might not agree that she will learn as she gains nuclear knowledge that all her millions would not save her from annihilation if nuclear war were to break out.

Birmingham Area News

City OKs School Lease for Two Tennis Courts

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night approved a lease with the Birmingham Board of Education to build two tennis courts adjacent to Quarten School.

The action was taken over protest of nearby residents who claimed the recreation facility would reduce the value of their homes.

They admitted the tennis courts were needed but argued the choice of the site, Glenhurst and Oak.

The commission had tabled the agreement Aug. 12 until the recreation board could re-evaluate the proposed location.

Senators Try to Save Group Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders try again today to extend the Civil Rights Commission for one year. Even Sen. Richard B. Russell, a leading Southern opponent, concedes the compromise measure will pass.

The six-year-old commission, whose authority expired Monday, appeared in for at least a week of suspended animation. It would have 60 days to wind up its business if the extension did not go through.

Russell, a Georgia Democrat, told the Senate Monday the best thing would be to let the commission die.

The one-year extension is a stopgap to preserve the life of the commission until Congress considers President Kennedy's civil rights legislation, which includes a four-year extension and greatly broadened powers for the commission.

Dr. John Hannah, chairman of the commission, said he believes Congress will approve an extension.

TOO IMPORTANT

Hannah, in a statement at East Lansing, Mich., declined to comment on the criticism of Southern senators, saying the commission's work "is too important to get into personalities."

The commission's job is to look into complaints of civil rights violations and recommend remedies.

Meanwhile, Negro leader Roy Wilkins said "there must be no delay" in passage of Kennedy's civil rights package.

Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, made the declaration Monday in issuing a statement from the Legislative Conference on Civil Rights of which he is chairman.

The statement said "any intimation that a civil rights bill may be postponed until next session is fantastic in the light of what has happened throughout the country."

The one-year extension measure is in the form of an amendment to a minor House-passed bill and is expected to go back to the House for approval.

British Vice Trial News Brings Publisher Fine

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The Transworld newspaper was fined \$65 today for publishing testimony in the London vice trial of the late Dr. Stephen Ward.

Magistrate A. W. Wyatt, acting on a charge brought by a private individual, found the newspaper guilty of selling an indecent document.

Valachi testified that he had overlord Vito Genovese, now a prisoner at the federal prison in Ft. Leavenworth, has Nevada Gambling interests in Las Vegas with Meyer Lansky, a prime target of the special Senate committee which studied syndicated crime in 1961 under the late Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Valachi also tried to relate a story of the killing of Peter Morello in a gangland war in New York City in the early 1950s, but his disjointed, rambling account left a welter of confusion.

He said "a collegian-like type" whom he knew only as "Buster from Chicago" had killed Morello, identified by the Senate subcommittee as at that time as boss of bosses La Cosa Nostra, the nationwide crime syndicate.

Car Overturns; Woman Hurt

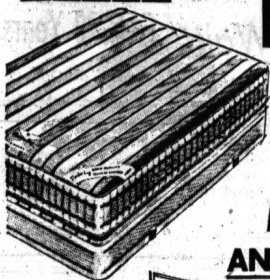
An Oxford woman suffered chest injuries yesterday when her car overturned on Lapeer Road near Oakwood in Oxford Township.

Lorraine I. Martin, 37, of 22 Broadway, told sheriff's deputies that she lost control of the car after it began to weave. The accident occurred shortly after noon.

"The atmosphere for disarmament negotiations would then be immeasurably improved," he said.

She is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

DOBBS

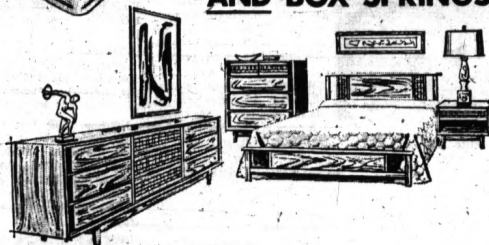


Includes

Regular \$69

Simmons

TUFTLESS, NO-BUTTON

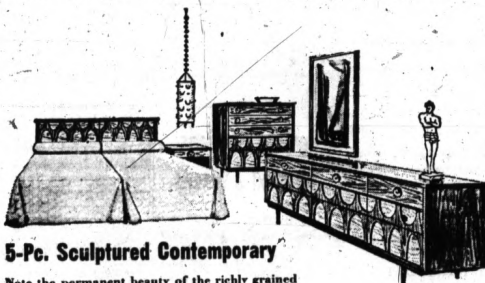
MATTRESS
AND BOX SPRINGS

5-PIECE WALNUT and WHITE

Beautifully grained walnut with accents of white. Self Matching Never mar finish. Large Mr. and Mrs. 9-drawer triple dresser, full or twin size bed, framed mirror and Simmons \$69. tuftless, no-button mattress and box springs. Nite stand \$28. ALL 5 PIECES.....

Simmons Mattress and Box Spring Included

\$168



5-Pc. Sculptured Contemporary

Note the permanent beauty of the richly grained cherry and walnut woods and the sculptured drawer pulls, 63" 9-drawer triple dresser and framed glass mirror, full or twin size bed and Simmons \$69. tuftless, no-button mattress and box spring. Nite Stand \$35. ALL 5 PIECES.....

Simmons Mattress and Box Spring Included

\$198

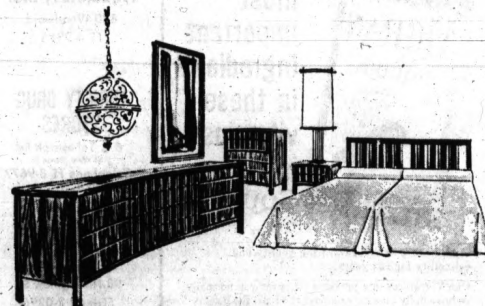


5-PIECE ITALIAN PROVINCIAL

Elegant blending of distressed cherry woods hand rubbed into a deep butternut finish with antique brass hardware, 9-drawer triple dresser, framed mirror, full or twin sized bed and Simmons \$69. tuftless, no-button mattress and box spring. Nite Stand \$48. ALL 5 PIECES.....

Simmons Mattress and Box Spring Included

\$228



5-PIECE AMERICAN CLASSIC

See the hand carved free-flowing curves of selected walnut woods never to be outdated in style or quality. King size 64" dresser with 9 extra large, deep drawers, mirror, Queen or full size bed and Simmons \$69. tuftless, no-button mattress and box spring. Nite Stand \$48. ALL 5 PIECES.....

Above dresser and mirror and King Size 6'6" bed with 2 swing-out steel frames and 2 SIMMONS 138.00 tuftless twin size mattresses, 2 box springs. ALL 7 PIECES

30 DAYS CASH OR UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

\$268

\$368

DOBBS Furniture

Bloomfield Hills—2600 Woodward NEAR SQUARE
LINCOLN PARK—2160 FORT ST., BLOCK FROM SOUTHWEST
EAST SIDE—34150 GRATIOT AT 14th MILE ROAD
3 STORES AIR-COND. OPEN 10 A.M.—9 P.M. WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. (Mon., Tues. till 5 P.M.)

Periodic Checkups
Are Not Necessary

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY
"Please write a column soliciting small town doctors for their attitude toward complete physical examinations. When we go to a doctor here and ask for a thorough examination the doctor merely asks, 'What's wrong with you?'"

"Recently I read a number of magazine articles urging persons past forty to have periodic examinations for cancer, etc., but again the local doctor's reaction to this request is 'What makes you think you might have cancer?'"

"Am I a hypochondriac for thinking a periodic physical or health examination is advisable for everybody over forty?" (Mrs. R. L.)

A person in whose family there has been diabetes should report once a year to his doctor for sugar test and advice about food habits and drinking and general exercise.

GO AT ONCE
A person of any age who no-

times anything out of the ordinary that gives rise to the thought of cancer should go at once to his or her physician for examination, of course leaving it entirely to the physician's judgment what sort of examination or what tests to make.

Mrs. R. L. says she is a very healthy woman, never ill a day with anything more serious than flu or a cold. Yet she keeps thinking it would be a good idea to have a thorough physical examination once in a while.

"I'm a very healthy man, and I'd hate to waste two or three hours undergoing a 'thorough' examination. I could spend the time a great deal more profitably, I believe, bowling on the green."

Physicians themselves rarely submit to periodic physical examinations. I could remember that I told here of the experiment of the King's County (Brooklyn, N.Y.) Medical society. The society resolved that every member should have a health examination, to encourage the duty to do likewise. But only a handful of doctors bothered to have an examination and the society dropped the idea.

WITHOUT SYMPTOMS
Unquestionably periodic health tests make it possible to detect a considerable number of cases of diabetes, tuberculosis, cancer in its earliest stage when treatment is most effective. But, after all, such disease rarely if ever occurs without symptoms—symptoms which should take the individual to his or her physician.

So I'd say that instead of urging EVERYBODY (that is, everybody who has money to spend on a flaking expedition) to report periodically, it would be better for health, for everybody's personal health, to teach people NOT to trifle with symptoms but to leave them entirely to the family physician's judgment or to the judgment of the specialist the family physician may recommend.

This management of the problem would do away with analgesics, sedatives, tranquilizers, narcotics, regulators, hypnotics, narcotics, stimulants and the untold evils the indiscriminate use of such dope entails.

The Brooklyn experiment or demonstration, many years ago, indicated pretty clearly that real doctors regarded the periodic physical examination as a kind of extravagance. Now it seems Mrs. R. L.'s small town doctor and I think so too.

Signed letters, not more than one page or two words long pertaining to personal health or hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady. If a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright, 1963)

The U.S. Bureau of Mines, among other functions, tests the efficiency of fuels.

R. J. Westemeier
Life of Virginia's
Man-of-Quarter

ROBERT J. WESTEMEIER

Every three months through the year, Life of Virginia honors a select number of leading representatives throughout its wide territory of operations. In recognition of outstanding sales and service to his policyowners, Robert J. Westemeier has been named "Man-of-the-Quarter" of the Pontiac district office. Louis Pohl, manager, made the announcement today.

Mr. Westemeier, a native of Ohio, began his career with Life of Virginia in 1952. He was educated at Michigan State College and is a member of the Pontiac Association of Life Writers. A resident of Milford, he is a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in that city.

Life of Virginia, organized in 1871, is one of the nation's largest and strongest life insurance companies. It has been serving the protection needs of Michigan citizens for more than 42 years.

1600 W. Huron Street
P.O. Box 72, Pontiac
THE LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF VIRGINIA
SINCE 1871 A MEMBER OF THE

TERRIFIC!!! WESTINGHOUSE

19" portable TV
only \$128.00

the base is free!

- High powered chassis for long range reception
- 1-year picture tube warranty
- 90 days free service
- Filter shield for increased clarity
- Full range speaker
- Slim line styling
- Brass and walnut roll-about stand
- No money down
- \$8.75 per month
- No payments until December 15, 1963
- Call for free home demonstration—today!

You can be sure...if it's Westinghouse

SYLVAN STEREO & TV SALES

Open Monday-Friday 9 AM to 6 PM Saturday 10 AM to 5 PM
2363 Orchard Lake Rd. (Sylvan Center) 682-0100

Order Halts
Bible Reading

HAWTHORNE, N.J. (AP)—Classes in Hawthorne's public schools open today without the religious exercises favored by the school board.

Superior Court Judge Morris Fashman Monday ordered the board to halt the reading of five Old Testament verses and recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

The board had continued the exercises in defiance of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling prohibiting required religious exercises in public schools.

Alexander Pasoli, school board attorney, said he would appeal Fashman's decision. The state attorney general's office brought the suit against the school board.

One light year is approximately six trillion miles.

DO YOU TAKE
VITAMINS AND
STILL FEEL TIRED?

If you take vitamins and still feel tired, your trouble may be due to iron-poor blood. Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! Because just two GERITOL tablets, or two tablespoons of liquid GERITOL, contain 7 vitamins plus twice the iron in 1-lb. of calves' liver.

In only one day GERITOL-iron is in your bloodstream carrying strength and energy to every part of your body. Check with your doctor. And if you've been feeling tired because of iron-poor blood, take GERITOL, liquid or tablets, every day. You'll feel stronger fast in just seven days or money back from the GERITOL folks.

*Due to iron deficiency anemia

SIMMS BROS.

98 N. Saginaw—Drug Dept.

(Advertisement) Since 1901

for symptomatic relief of

SINUS CONGESTION

with allergies & hay fever

nasal congestion—pruritus



TRUMAC TABLETS

Now the first E.C. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken before meals for relief of sinus congestion. Helps clear up stuffy nose, reduces runny nose, restores free breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other remedies without success, Trumac will give you relief. Our formula contains the most powerful decongestants, Trumac is used only by drug stores. Accept No Substitutes.

SIMMS BROS.

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

DRUG DEPT. DISCOUNTS

Squibb VIGRAN

VITAMINS

100 for

219

Regular \$2.98 seller.

Squibb's multi-vitamin

of this low discount

price.

Spectrocin

For Relief of Sore Throat

Squibb 'Spectrocin-T'

Pack of 10s

Reg. \$1 seller.

Roughberry flavor

anesthetic action

plus antibiotics....

79c

SIMMS BROS.

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Factory Representative Here

WEDNESDAY—1 to 3 p.m.

REMINGTON

ELECTRIC

SHAVES

SERVICE

—While You

Wait Service—

\$150

Per Shave

• ADJUSTING

• CLEANING

• OILING

SIMMS SERVICE—Remington factory

representative will be in our store every

Wednesday and Friday

SIMMS BROS.

Electric Shavers—Main Floor



Mrs. Omar J. Smythe
and Her Daughter Sally
They Shop at SIMMS

Listed below are some super discount specials for tomorrow, Wednesday only. Why not follow Mrs. Smythe's lead and shop SIMMS tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for these super discounts.

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS	
STRIPE TOOTHPASTE Extra large 69c size	39c
1000 Saccharin Tabs	89c Value 39c
ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS Miles multiple vitamins. Pkg. 60	1.29
Odorless Cream Deodorant \$1.00 value—keeps you dry all day	29c
SILKEN NET HAIR SPRAY \$2.15 value—Revlon Silken Net Invisable hair spray	96c
Brylcreem Hair Groom 79c val.—with free comb.	46c
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 69c medium size tube. For dandruff control.	36c
Sun Up AFTER SHAVE 79c value—4 oz. bottle by Gillette.	47c
Pacquins Hand Cream 98c value—large jar for rough, chapped hands	69c

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

Fully Washable—Cut to Measure

Fibre Window Shades

Complete With Roller

\$1.19 Value

—WHITE

IVORY

AND TAN

COLORS

75c Ea.

SIMMS cuts to measure up to 36-inches while you wait. Please bring in correct measurements. Washable fibre shades. Choice of 3 colors.

36-INCH ENAMELED PLASTIC SHADES..... 1.98

Durable Plastic SHADE PULLS..... 2.25

Inside & Outside-PR. SHADE BRACKETS..... 6c

White Enamel Hardwood TOILET SEATS

\$3.69 Value

1.99

Easy to install yourself on standard bowls.

With hinges and lid cover. White enamel finish. Limit 2.

Trouble Light

25-Foot

99c

\$1.59 value—push thru switch, swing-open cage. Bulb extra.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

Your Choice of 3 Sizes - Famous

Mirro Aluminum Baking Pans

\$1.00 values—lightweight aluminum gives complete heat distribution.

Your choice of 8x8x2-in. square cake pan, 9x9x2-in. biscuit pan or 11x7x1 1/2-in. cake pan. Buy now at this low price.

48c

GOLDEN DELUXE

Floor Waxer

\$3.95 value—self containing—holds full can of wax. Self spreading, self polishing Golden Delux Floor Waxer.

167

Main Floor CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Ladies' 1st Quality

Nylon Hose

89c value—Your choice of self or dark seams in 60/15 or 51/30 styles. No limit.

29c

BARGAIN BASEMENT

72 x 90 inch Size

Blend Blankets

\$3.49 Value

179

2 for \$3.50

Rayon-nylon blend blankets are fully washable. Choice of lovely pastel colors, gay satin bindings.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROS.

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First User Revealed

Troy Industrial Park Open

TROY—Officials of this city and Birmingham were on hand yesterday for formal ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the new 38-acre industrial park adjacent to Berr Airport.

Today, right on the heels of the official opening, the city of the first firm to establish its operations on the site was revealed.

Mayor Robert J. Huber sliced the ribbon which opened the road for industry to move in and occupy the development, named the Birmingham Airport Subdivision.

Other city heads present were Troy Manager David E. Firestone, Birmingham Mayor William H. Burgum and Manager L. R. Gare.

In addition to the administrators participating, honored guests included John W. Fitzgerald, editor of the Pontiac Press; and Ferd Brook and Edward Douglas, representing Max Brook, Inc., which handles sales of site properties.

Owner of the land is the Birmingham Industrial Corp., headed by George R. Squibb and Samuel A. Walker, who also took part in the ceremonies.

Cutting the ribbon opened up Industrial Park Road, which runs east off Coolidge between 14 and 15-mile roads. It leads to 23 one-acre sites, all proposed for industrial use.

Five acres are used for parking facilities and roads.

Estimated value of the subdivision is \$545,000. Sewage from the area will be handled by the 12-Town system.

Developers have cited the property's proximity to the airport as a particular advantage for occupants. Industries will have opportunity to park planes at their own shops and still have the airport maintenance services at their disposal.

Utilities available. Water, gas, and electricity is available to the future industries. The water will be supplied by the city of Troy.

The Birmingham Industrial Corp. is presently constructing the first of many buildings proposed for the site.

Today it was announced that the first structure will house Valor Enterprises, a small appliance firm headed by Stuart Davis and Charles Pellizzari.

Refrigerator defrosters and hot plates are included among the products manufactured by the firm now located at 2300 Cole, Birmingham.

"We're constantly working on new products and we just need more room," Pellizzari said today. The company's new single-story building will provide 15,000 feet of space in a plant and 2,400 in the office.

Worthington was one of six agents in the country selected by the National 4-H Foundation to attend six-week training sessions in Washington, D. C. this summer.

Assists members. While there he also assisted 4-Hers attending the citizenship courses, being reviewed at the banquet.

Another event included on the banquet program is presentation of the Danforth award to the year's top boy and girl 4-Hers.

The two will be chosen on the basis of their outstanding mental, physical, educational and recreational achievements.

Cows need more water per unit of body weight than other farm animals. A cow producing 80 pounds of milk a day may drink as much as 300 pounds of water.

Karoub said last week there were "serious questions" regarding the proposal because it was conceived originally by William Francis, 592 Lakeside, Birmingham, president of Seaboard Brewing Co., one of three benefit breweries which would benefit most.

Karoub also noted that Mal-Jim Lovell Jr., a former Romney campaign aide and now chairman of the state labor mediators board, was once an officer and is still a stockholder in the brewery.

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The fact that the proposal on which Romney's plan is based came from Francis, however, was confirmed earlier by Richard Van Dusen, the governor's legal aide.

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Prizes and special honors await the girl who will reign as Miss Rochester 1968, according to Mrs. Lovick.

The qualifying tea will be held Nov. 13. Finalists will ride in the Christmas Parade and the winner will be crowned during the crown, girls should be single, be between 17½ and 21 years of age and live in the Rochester area.

A coronation ball will follow the pageant to climax the day's special program of events heralding the opening of the holiday season in Rochester.

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County 4-H'ers to Fete Leaders

Year's Top Boy, Girl to Receive Award

4-H leaders from throughout Oakland County will be honored with a banquet at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Waterford Community Activities, Inc. building.

Some 125 volunteer club leaders and members are expected to attend the event.

James Carey, Troy city commissioner and chairman of the county extension committee, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Those attending will be treated to a program of reports, slides and moves about this summer's Maine exchange trip and the citizenship courses in Washington, D. C.

Other 4-H'ers working on the program are Carmen Sue Miller, Seymour Lake Club; Rickiann Hoxie of the Bloomfield Club and Carol LaMagna and Martha Ford, both of the East Orin Club.

A successful 4-H program would be impossible without those volunteer leaders being honored at the banquet, according to County 4-H Agent Jack Worthington.

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Sharon Fay Parsons Weds Ross A. Waite

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Bank Robber Gets 20 Years

Bandit of Oak Park Admitted 4 Holdups

OAK PARK — Allan E. Morrison, 29-year-old father who confessed to four bank robberies, was sentenced in U.S. District Court yesterday to 20 years imprisonment.

Morrison pleaded guilty earlier to a \$3,000 holdup of the Manufacturers National Bank branch at 467 W. Maple, Bloomfield Township, March 18.

While awaiting trial he admitted three other holdups in which he said he netted \$5,048.

He said he used the money to pay off gambling debts.

Morrison, 2300 Oak Crest, listed the robberies of Detroit Bank and Trust Co., branch office Feb. 8, \$2,200; a National Bank of Detroit branch March 5, \$1,215; and the Federal branch of the Detroit Bank and Trust Jan. 19, \$550.

Judge Wade H. McCree Jr. said Morrison was to spend the first 90 days of his sentence in a psychiatric hospital to determine whether or not the sentence should be reduced.

Morrison, a draftsman, has been free on a \$25,000 bond arranged by his father, a professional bondsman.

Morrison and his wife have two children.

Smart Parents Due Back at School for Meeting

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP — Parents will follow their children's class schedules Thursday night at the Clifford H. Smart Junior High School back-to-school program.

Each class will last 10 minutes. There will be a short business meeting midway in the program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Austin OES Voting to Be Held Thursday

DAVISBURG — Austin Chapter No. 396, Order of the Eastern Star, has scheduled its annual meeting and election for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple on Andersonville Road.

The early meeting date is due to the grand chapter session in Grand Rapids next week.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Senator Hit for Airing Tax Views

KALAMAZOO (AP) — A state senator and two citizens criticized the chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee last night for using a hearing on Gov. Romney's Tax reform program to promote his own tax proposals.

Sen. Clyde Geerlings, R-Holland, replied he felt the people of Kalamazoo didn't understand his program as well as they did Romney's.

He added: "I don't see anything in the Romney plan so far that takes any of the patches off our tax structure."

Near the end of the three-hour hearing, Sen. William Milliken, R-Traverse City, said he didn't feel it was the committee's purpose to prejudice the issues and make speeches, but to get citizens' views.

Geerlings conceded that "Probably in at least one instance... I explained my position more than I should."

ALSO CRITICIZED. Dr. Willis Dunbar, head of the Western Michigan University History Department, and Dr. Robert Levin, former chairman of the Kalamazoo Citizens for Romney, also criticized Geerlings.

"It seems to me it's a bit premature to offer an alternate plan until the governor's program has been fully considered and people have had a chance to be heard," Dunbar said.

Romney's program received general approval from most of the 15 witnesses at the hearing.

Geerlings has proposed county income taxes imposed by boards of supervisors, but which could be blocked by a vote of the people.

Farmers spend more than \$25 billion annually for labor and supplies.

Activities Chairmen Chosen

ROCHESTER — Plans for Christmas holiday festivities moved ahead today with the announcement of committee chairmen who will work on special features and events sponsored by the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber is augmenting its annual Christmas parade program this year to include a Miss Holiday Pageant and Coronation Ball Dec. 7.

In addition, the organization again is in charge of downtown street decorations which traditionally signify the advent of the Yuletide season.

Joseph A. Watson Jr. and Walter Rewold have been chosen co-chairmen of the Christmas Parade. Street decorations will be under the direction of Robert M. Warren.

Chairman of the Miss Holiday contest, pageant and coronation ball, Mrs. John Lovick, has also named her committee chairmen.

Mrs. Oscar Sorenson is in charge of photography and the qualifying queen tea; Mrs. Jerry Booth, music and master of ceremonies; William W. Toussaint, awards; and Paul T. Williams and Watson, ushers.

OTHER CHAIRMEN. Other committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Bartlebaugh, make up; Avon Players, staging; Craig Allen and Gary Sullivan, queen's court judges; and Edward A. Potere, judges.

Mrs. Walter Sawyer is head of the programs committee.

Birmingham Company Gets Paving Contract

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has awarded the job of blacktopping 1,500 feet of the Holiday Payment that night Lance, east of Lapeer Road, to the A & A Asphalt Paving Co.

The Birmingham firm submitted the low bid of \$7,414 for the project. Work is expected to begin by Oct. 7.

Couple Repeats Vows at Davisburg Methodist

DAVISBURG — Rev. Jack A. McCarty of the First Baptist Church officiated at the recent wedding of Mary Jean Schoenals and John Orrin Pierce.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schoenals, 653 Davisburg Road, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Pierce, 8245 Tindall Road, were married in front of the Davisburg Methodist Church.

For the ceremony the bride chose a taupe taffeta floor-length gown featuring a chapel train. The Sabrina neckline was trimmed with rolled floral silk appliques tipped with wheat pearls.



MRS. JOHN O. PIERCE

Land-Fill Bid Tabled Again

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The Township Board last night again tabled a request for a permit to begin a sanitary land-fill operation.

The request from Munn Contracting Co. concerns about 10 acres of the George Peacock property on Halshead between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads.

Township engineers as well as those hired by the contractors will conduct a survey of the property before the Oct. 14 meeting of the board, according to Supervisor Curtis H. Hall.

He said the board's decision could rest on whether or not the land would be usable without fill.

Turkey Supper Planned

THOMAS — A turkey supper will be served at the Thomas Community Hall Thursday, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Proceeds will go into the Thomas Methodist Church building fund.

Valerie A. Campbell Will Wed in November

WOLVERINE LAKE — The engagement of Valerie Ann Campbell to James E. Reinholdt is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mrs. Eerie Prentice of 676 Wolverine, and Albert Campbell of Madison Heights.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reinholdt of 1554 Rochester, Lakeville. A Nov. 9 wedding is planned.

Troy Teacher Wins Medal for Service

TROY — The Freedoms Foundation has cited Mrs. Dorothy Perry, a Troy high school teacher, for her "unusual ability to help our pupils acquire a sound understanding of our constitutional system."

Mrs. Perry is one of 332 teachers across the nation who were chosen to receive the Valley Forge Classroom Teachers' Medal.

Announcing the recipients, Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Freedoms Foundation, said "We feel extreme pride in these select classroom teachers chosen for their personal dedication and individual contribution to the preservation of freedom through teaching our youth the fact and faith of the ideals of the American credo."

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THIRTY DRUG STORES

Pontiac Medical Supply

A. J. STARK PHARMACY

JACK'S DRUGS

SPARTAN PHARMACY

VISIT YOUR FRIENDLY INDEPENDENT DRUGGIST...

PERRY PHARMACY	DUNSEITH'S PHARMACY	HASSE PHARMACY	JOHN'S DRUGS	Perry Pharmacy No. 2
689 East Blvd. Telephone 333-7152	552 N. Perry St. Telephone 332-6632	442 West Huron St. Telephone 332-9293	1124 W. Huron St. Telephone 332-0101	1251 Baldwin Telephone 333-7057

OLSON DRUG	SCHLICHT PHARMACY	CLOONAN DRUG CO.	BART'S PHARMACY	FITZPATRICK PHARMACY, INC.
3415 Elizabeth Lake Rd. Federal 8-8700	660 Auburn Ave. Telephone Federal 4-2613	72 N. Saginaw St. Federal 2-0161	1465 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-0575	880 Woodward FE 4-9915

THIRTY DRUG STORES	Pontiac Medical Supply	A. J. STARK PHARMACY	JACK'S DRUGS	SPARTAN PHARMACY
148 North Saginaw St. FE 4-7549	883 Woodward Ave. Telephone FE 5-9456	909 S. Woodward Ave. Telephone FE 5-9456	450 East Pike St. Telephone FE 3-7995	2410 Voorhees Rd. FE 3-7007

BART'S PHARMACY	FITZPATRICK PHARMACY, INC.	THIRTY DRUG STORES	Pontiac Medical Supply	A. J. STARK PHARMACY
1465 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-0575	880 Woodward FE 4-9915	6 S. Telegraph Rd. at West Huron St. Telephone FE 8-9677	883 Woodward Ave. Telephone FE 5-9456	909 S. Woodward Ave. Telephone FE 5-9456

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148 North Saginaw St. FE 4-7549	883 Woodward			

THE PONTIAC PRESS

42 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1963

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and Advertising Director

PAUL THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

O. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

Must Reduce Spending Along With Tax Cut

The Administration's tax-cut bill has cleared the House and now heads for the Senate floor.

There, it is likely to encounter rough going.

We are fervently in favor of a tax-cut—who isn't? But we are also fervently in favor of a stop to mounting government extravagance and waste of taxpayers' money.

For that reason, the losing fight by a band of Republican Congressmen to stipulate a limit on government spending in the tax bill made a lot of sense. Needless to say, President Kennedy opposed it.

As it now stands, the Administration's budget for the next fiscal year is headed for an unprecedented \$100 billion plus.

With the current budget in the red by something like \$8 billion, and a similar deficit foreseen for next year as result of the tax cut, the dawn of monetary sanity in Washington shows little sign of shining through the financial clouds.

The President maintains that his planned deficit resulting from a tax cut will so stimulate the economy as eventually to erase budgetary deficits and even provide surpluses.

We don't believe it. We're just old-fashioned enough to think that, as Gertrude Stein might put it, a deficit is a deficit—whether "accidental" or planned.

There can be no profit for taxpayers if, to implement a tax cut on one hand, vast and continuing deficits with inevitable inflation operate to drain off the illusory benefits of the tax cuts on the other.

Ample area in the Federal establishment exists wherein to effect economies of such magnitude that a tax cut could be underwritten on that safe and sound basis.

Recent polls have indicated that a surprisingly large number of business heads and individuals do not favor tax reduction without expense reduction.

We congratulate those enlightened ones on their clear thinking, and suggest that they give Senators the benefit of it—so that the tax-cut bill may have Senate consideration in a climate of fiscal responsibility rather than political expediency.

Remarks by Citizen Highlight Civic Need

We have a word of praise for the citizen who at the conclusion of the City Commission hearing against Pontiac's city manager rose, identified himself and forthrightly declared that several commissioners should be ashamed of their conduct during the proceedings.

He added that voters will have opportunity to express themselves in the spring election.

Judging by the applause following, the speaker reflected the sentiment of a large majority of the spectators.

The moral of this is that the citizenry of this or any community should make political awareness a continuing attitude—not just a sporadic awakening when crisis has arisen and emotions have been aroused.

In politics, as in so many other social areas, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It is far easier to keep the unit from winning office than it is,

through indifference and failure to evaluate candidates carefully, to allow them to attain it and then—after disillusionment—attempt corrective measures.

Until the electorate comes to realize to greater extent its responsibility, there can be no significant improvement in the area of government.

Over 500 Fans Left in Contest

Eastern Team Picked by Majority of Entries

Pontiac's annual Football Contest is really heating up. Just like the 100 degree weather at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum that blistered the 39,000 eyewitnesses as the Oklahoma Sooners brand Southern Cal's Trojans.

The score was 17-12, marking the first disappointment for the West Coast, since the windup of the 1961 season.

Well, let's gaze ahead to Friday's Boston College-U. of D. tussle. Of the 587 who picked the Sooners to get there soonest with the mostest and are moving in on the \$500 U.S. Savings Bond award awaiting the winner, 387 will offer prayers for the Easterners. In the Titan cheering section will be 193 rooters. Seven thought the game would be a tossup, and a tie would evoke great rejoicing from the lucky number.

Sharing Southern Cal's upset gloom were 1,412 contestants who had pinned their votes on them. But Oklahoma's victory was a major stroke for the Press' Peerless Pigskin Prophet, the omniscient Major Amos J. Hoople.

The Major, whose innate modesty precludes admission of paramount as a war of prognostication, hit it right on his spacious nose by last Friday's revelation of the next day's grid results.

Why can't he be here and now make with another mystic manifestation and relieve the mounting suspense for one and all in the days ahead? Sorry—the occult one is incommunicado until Friday's edition.

Nonpolitical Tour Is Capitol Fiction

(EDITOR'S NOTE—James Marlow is on vacation for three weeks. In his absence, his column will be written by other Washington and New York staffers. Today's column is by J. W. Davis of the Washington bureau.)

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the more entertaining fictions in the legends of Washington is that a president can take a nonpolitical speaking tour across the country.

For the president is not only president, he's the chief of his political party. And, likely as not, he intends to run again. It follows that almost anything he does or says is looked upon as political.

This didn't start with President Kennedy's 10-state Western trip. Just think of his immediate predecessors—Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman, Franklin D. Roosevelt—they all indulged in the nonpolitical trip with political aspects.

HARDLY OVERLOOKED
When Kennedy's itinerary was announced, it could hardly be overlooked that eight of the states he was visiting went for Republican Richard M. Nixon in 1960.

Kennedy's nonpolitical trip called to mind a similar one taken by President Eisenhower in October 1960. Eisenhower wasn't running himself, but he wanted Nixon to succeed him.

Eisenhower was greeted in California by the Democratic governor, Edmund G. Brown, who told him: "Don't do too much for Mr. Nixon."

Smilingly, Eisenhower replied: "This is a nonpolitical tour, but I'll do all I can to see that Nixon is elected."

Another president who got fun out of such a situation was Harry Truman. In June 1949 he set out on what the White House described as a nonpolitical bipartisan trip.

DIDN'T LAST LONG
That tag didn't last long. Truman told a crowd in Ohio, before the journey was hardly under way: "On this bipartisan, bipartisan trip that we are taking there I understand there are a whole lot of Democrats present."



'You Can Stay But He's Gotta Go'

David Lawrence Says:

GOP Needs to Get Going Soon

WASHINGTON—There's something baffling to say the least, in various conversations one hears nowadays in political circles concerning Sen. Barry Goldwater and other possible candidates for the Republican presidential nomination.

It's the oft-repeated question: "Can he win?" The query somehow reflects a perhaps unintentional appraisal of the actual strength of President Kennedy among voters.

Even the way the question is asked indicates, as a rule, a feeling that the White House incumbent will be a hard man to beat. In fact, there are some Republican observers who privately express doubts whether Mr. Kennedy can really be defeated.

A few months ago this was a rather prevailing view but, in recent weeks, the tide has seemed to turn, and there are many who now are convinced that Mr. Kennedy can be beaten for re-election.

As for the nomination, a poll just published by "U.S. News & World Report" shows that 71 per cent of chairmen of Republican state committees who replied to its survey favor Sen. Goldwater and that 6 per cent of Republican National committeemen who replied also favor him.

Among Republican senators and representatives, 56 per cent of replies were for Mr. Goldwater.

Over the weekend, former President Eisenhower was quoted as having said that Senator Goldwater's views were "unclear" to him, and this was interpreted by some observers not as a statement of tactical neutrality but as a symptom of disapproval.

Such comments give rise to further discussions as to whether Eisenhower support is essential for the victory of a candidate.

Ike's support of Richard Nixon didn't prevent a Kennedy victory in 1960, nor would endorsement of Senator Goldwater today insure the Arizona Senator's victory either at the Republican national convention or at the polls in November 1964.

WHAT ARGUMENTS

What arguments have Republicans neglected? Government funds, for instance, are being used more for political purposes today than perhaps in any other period in recent history, but Republicans have not made a crusade on this issue.

The alliance between the administration and labor unions has been conspicuous and has had its effect on the economic life of the country, resulting in costly strikes or wage rises that are higher than can be absorbed by increased prices.

Republican speakers have not tackled the issue with any vigor, nor have they revealed the manner in which labor union members finance campaigns and how union leaders insist that senators and representatives who get such benefits should support their legislation.

The economic future of the country is related to a balanced

budget and a sound dollar, but voters have not begun to understand the implications of continuing deficits in the treasury.

International policies are a risky basis for political campaigns because conditions can change overnight. Chances are that, in the next campaign,

Republicans, while taking advantage of every opportunity to attack handling of the Cuban problem and other aspects of foreign policy, will really try to win the election on the basis of domestic issues, particularly on the economic side.

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Bob Considine Says:

Viet War Goes Unnoticed in Busy Streets of Saigon

By BOB CONSIDINE
SAIGON—The East gets very scrutable around Saigon, particularly for the newcomer.

Fu Manchu is not a shadowy double agent here; he runs a good French restaurant.

There are no mysteries in Saigon for which immediate explanations are not available. Every-body here is an authority though some are more authoritarian than others.

As this is written you would never know a war was being fought here, sometimes within actual earshot of Saigon's posh Caravelle Hotel.

The men and boys lope through the streets with a happy kind of trot concerned with a million errands unassociated with the ideological struggle between Ho Chi Minh and the Ngô Dinh boys, Diem and Nhu.

The economy of the country remains more or less unaffected by the war. Last year Viet Nam raised not only enough rice to satisfy its 14 million mouths but exported \$3,800 tons of it worth \$2.7 million. It shipped 74,500 tons (\$37 million) of rubber.

Both figures are down a bit from 1961 but not by much. The French still own most of the rubber plantations.

PAY TRIBUTE

American intelligence officers believe that they continue operating in heavily penetrated Viet Cong areas by paying some sort of tribute to the guerrilla leaders. The first inkling a traveler gets that things are not as placid as they seem may come as his plane approaches Saigon airport.

Captain Turner of Pan Am's Flight 843 from Manila came on the pipe about five miles out and remarked, "because of the situation at Saigon we are going to maintain an altitude of 7,000 feet as we approach—that's in excess of the range of any small arms fire."

The big Boeing 707 dived down like a fighter and rolled along an endless strip near heavy concentrations of U.S. Army helicopters, Air Force cargo jets and a posse of supersonic F105s.

They could carry enough bombs and napalm to stop the war cold in its tracks. Their pilots must confuse them to

picture taking. It's another one of those wars.

There were more troops than is customary lurking in the sultry city when we entered. They were on hand to supervise all the X's which were to be placed next to the names of Diem's candidates in the weekend's election.

Their rifles were tipped with bayonets. They stood in the wings of the public squares near important intersections and loafed in the parks.

Nobody seemed to give a damn about their presence.

In Washington:

'March' Was Just Another Parade

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA)

A month after the March on Washington by a quarter of a million advocates of civil rights reform, the situation is considered not a great deal different than it was before.

The warm and rosy glow of satisfaction that prevailed after the march was over still lingers as a happy memory. It was a success. There was no violence. It had been shown that peaceful protest was possible.

But the march settled nothing, as realists foresaw.

In the month since then there have been demonstrations, picketing and violence in scores of cities. There have been protests against housing restrictions, against job discrimination, against school segregation and other details of civil liberties supposedly guaranteed by the Constitution.

The general expectation is that there will be more in the months ahead. And they will probably get worse.

The peaceful march on Aug. 28 had its aftermath in the silent marches held in many cities on Sunday, Sept. 22, in mourning for the four children killed by the bombing of the Birmingham church the week before.

That horror may have had more effect on the course of civil rights reform in America than the original march for jobs and freedom.

The march has been unjustly

Voice of the People:

'City Ordinance Outlaws Annoying Dog Barking'

Since 1934 Pontiac has had ordinance on regulating dogs. One section reads: "No person shall harbor any dog which by loud or frequent barking or howling shall cause serious annoyance to the neighborhood or to people passing."

And: "any violation shall be punished by a fine of not to exceed 50 dollars and costs of prosecution, or by imprisonment not to exceed 30 days, or both."

In the block bounded by Huron, Oneida, Algonquin, East Iroquois, and Ottawa we have three dog owners who continually allow their dogs to bark, day and night. The dog warden should drive around some Sunday morning between four and nine a.m. and listen. This neighborhood contains several small babies, two elderly invalids and a host of ordinary people who like seven or eight hours sleep nightly, plus two college students who study late.

One hesitates to take neighbors into court—we have to live with them afterward. Personal appeals to their Christian ideals and common decency are to no avail.

Taxes Go Up If Waterford Becomes City?

There is a drive to get cityhood for Waterford Township. A main issue is how much money we can borrow at cheaper interest rates. Then in the next breath they say taxes won't necessarily go up. Now, who is going to pay for all these new improvements, loans and interest on these loans—the taxpayer?

Who is going to be qualified to vote at this special election—only property owners? Could this election be like the school mill election with no one checking to see if just property owners voted?

When you have cityhood you need among many things, a city lawyer, manager and commissioners. From what source are these salaries to be paid—more taxes?

If we don't have enough revenue now for schools, bus service, libraries and teachers' salaries who is going to pay for all these fine extras?

Think twice about this before Nov. 5.

M. L. C.

Kiwanians Say 'Thanks' for Assistance

The Kiwanis Club of West Pontiac would like to express gratitude to the citizens who contributed to its "Kid's Day" peanut sale. They will be remembered by the many children and families for this assistance.

Donald R. Hicks, President
Kiwanis Club of West Pontiac

'Let's Do Something to Improve Keego'

It is time for a clean-up, paint-up campaign—this time in Keego Harbor.

I'm tired of hearing people say "Oh! You live in mud hole, shum Harbor."

There are a lot of unselfish, honest, good people living in this community. Let's get on the ball and do something to make a better reputation for Keego Harbor.

Heartsache for Keego Harbor

four years have been reopened with assistance from Washington.

There are long-range political considerations ahead.

An all-Negro slate of candidates has been entered in an Essex County, N.J., election this fall, first of its kind.

The big drive for 1964 will be to increase voting registration.

The Gallup poll indicates 95 per cent of the Negroes favor President Kennedy, even though their leaders say the President's civil rights program is too slow and too slow.

Five per cent of the Negro voters are said to favor Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona. But President Kennedy admits the rights fight may admit white votes in the south.

The premarch charges by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., and others that it was being planned and orchestrated by Communists have been countered by the fact that the march leaders made a political error after it was over by moving next day into a Socialist party meeting in Washington which backed their cause.

The overwhelming support the march and the entire civil rights movement have received from America's churches of all denominations is a major point in their favor.

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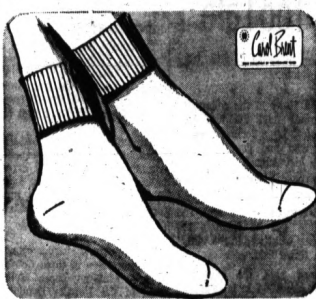
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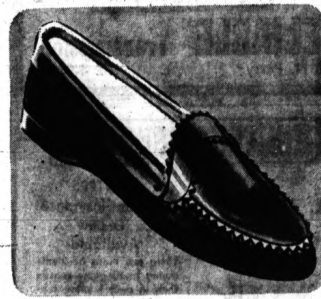
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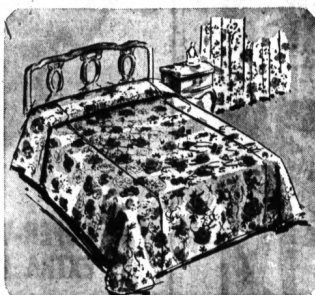
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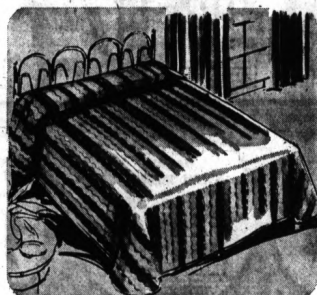
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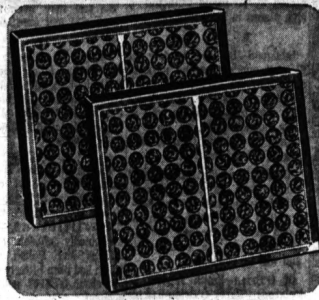


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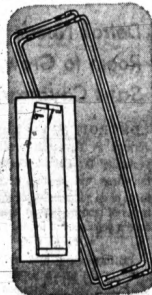
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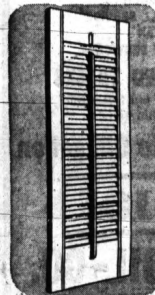
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No Speedup in Senate

Tax-Cut Bill Chances Dimmed for '63

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kennedy administration leaders abandoned today efforts to speed Senate Finance Committee action on the \$11-billion tax reduction bill and thus retarded its chances of passage this year.

An administration note count indicated it could not muster a majority within the 13-member committee to strip Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of control over the scheduling of hearings on the House-passed measure.

Although Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., had indicated previously he would move for such a showdown today and Byrd was braced for battle, Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., said he did not believe any such challenge would materialize.

A MISTAKE
Smathers, secretary of the conference of all-Democratic senators, said he felt it would be a mistake to try to wrest authority away from the chairman. Byrd opposes tax reduction unless it is accompanied by significant spending cuts.

"Senator Byrd is an honorable man," Smathers said. "He has never bottled a bill up in his committee. I think it would be a mistake to try to take away his authority."

Byrd said in a separate interview that the House had taken eight months to pass the tax measure and he felt the Senate committee should have a reasonable length of time to consider it.

The chairman plans to start closed-door briefings of committee members by congressional tax experts Thursday. He has made no announcement of public hearings but they may start with a midmonth appearance of Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon.

What the Senate does about the tax bill appears to be wrapped up in the timing of House action on President Kennedy's civil rights program.

Estimates on the timing of House action range from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, or even later. As matters stand, administration leaders lack the votes in the House committee for approval of the full program.

Once the bill reaches the Senate, the filibuster fat will be in the fire. This means that for a month — during which some around-the-clock sessions will be held — the Senate will give its almost undivided attention to the matter.

If the administration is to get any action this year, it probably will have to invoke the closure rule to curb debate. This requires approval of the move by two-thirds of those voting. It will be touch-and-go to apply closure on even a stripped-down program.

Faced with these prospects, leaders who regard congressional passage of a civil rights bill as imperative are quietly conceding that the tax measure for which Kennedy has been plugging may have to go over until next year.

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Forest fires destroy the food and homes of countless animals. Fires burn up millions of dollars each year in natural resources. It costs your country more than a hundred million dollars a year just to fight forest fires — a high price to pay for carelessness! Yes — nine out of every ten forest fires are caused by man. That sad knowledge is what hurts most of all. Do your part to help. Follow Smokey's ABC's.

Always break matches in two. Be sure you drown all fires out. Crush all smokes dead in an ash tray.

Please only YOU can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Craft Overturned in Marine Games

HONOLULU (AP)—High waves and a treacherous cross current caused 15 small landing craft loaded with Marines to overturn Monday in war games on the island of Molokai, 50 miles south-east of Honolulu.

Seven Marines and Navy men were injured, none of them seriously, when the vessels swamped, a Marine Corps spokesman said.

The craft, each of them carrying about 25 Marines, were participating in the initial landing of Operation Dull Knife, an amphibious exercise involving 7,000 Marines of the 1st Marine Brigade at Kaneohe and 6,000 sailors aboard 17 ships.

He Cannot Tell a Lie
GREAT BENTLEY, England (UPI) — David Lee, 37, charged with chopping down 18 apple trees, was ordered to receive medical inspection yesterday after he told police, "I have to do something to keep my mind occupied."

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

—HIGHEST PRICES PAID—

We Pick Up

FE 2-0200

PONTIAC SCRAP

Have a bowl on us!

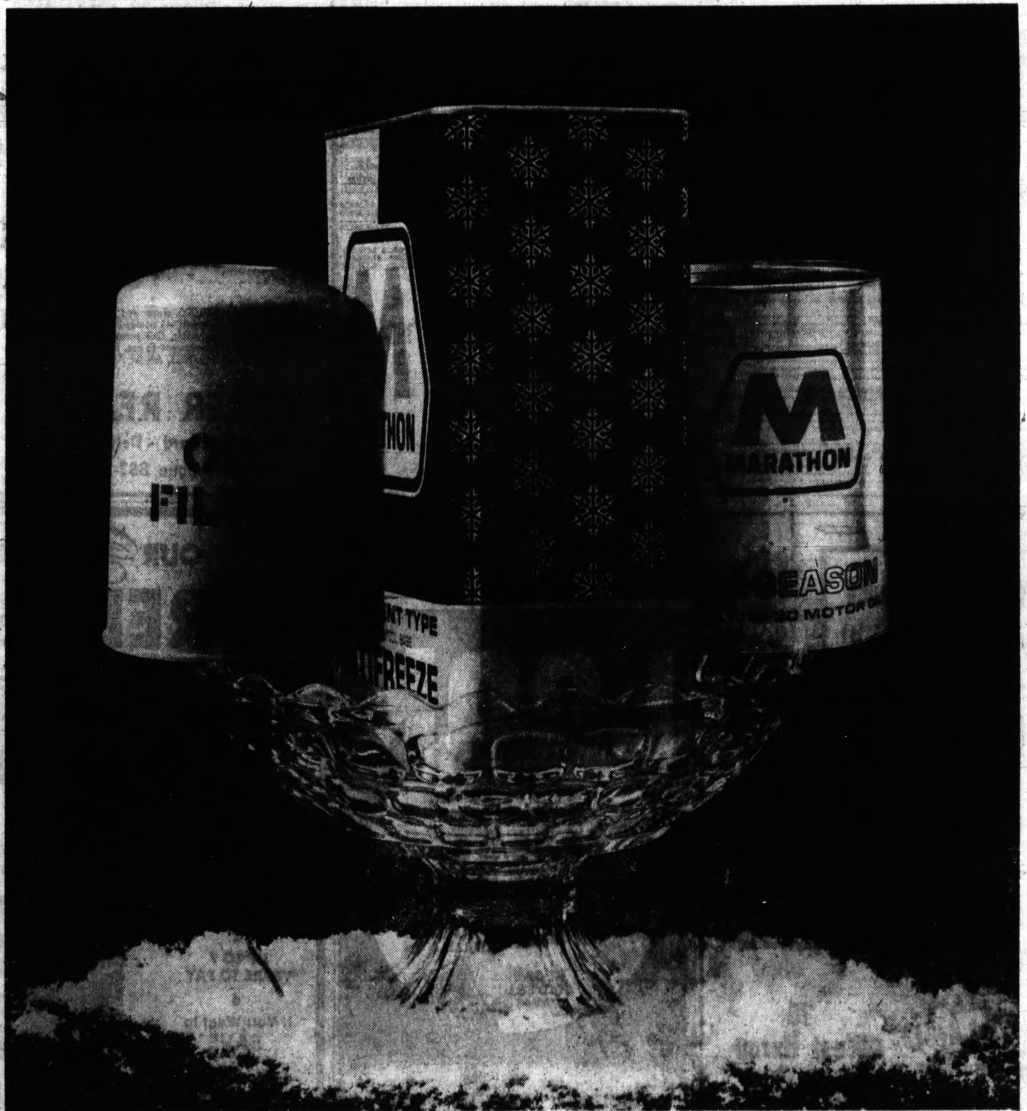
Beat the cold rush! Get your free Harvest Fruit Bowl . . . just for letting Marathon get your car ready for winter now!

Who likes to be rushed? Not you. Neither do we. That's why your participating Marathon Dealer is offering you a free Harvest Fruit Bowl (shown below) if you bring your car in early for his winterizing service. You'll get Marathon's Permanent-type Antifreeze* expertly installed, an oil change (try Marathon's

new Extended Life V.E.P. 5W-30 motor oil for quick winter starts!), and a new oil filter to help protect your engine in the wintry days ahead. And while you're there, fill up with Accelerative M-1. It's the ingredient mix that gives Marathon gasolines right-now response!

MARATHON GASOLINES

Around the world . . . Around the corner



(Thank you for reading this message from Marathon. We hope you enjoy Marathon's broadcasts of Detroit Tiger baseball and Detroit Lion football games on radio and TV)

GEORGE'S CLOSED... ALL DAY WED.

TO PREPARE FOR BIGGEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY! . .

Wanted Sales Girls, Cashiers, Wrappers Apply Wednesday

PERIMETER ROAD BARRICADES FORCE GEORGE'S INTO A OVERSTOCK LIQUIDATION SALE

See Our Ad In Tomorrow's Pontiac Press Wednesday, October 2

GEORGE'S

74 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

Against China

Russia Said Hiking Forces

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union was reported today to be strengthening its guards along the frontier with Red China and its naval forces in the Far East.

Diplomatic sources said both moves appeared to be precautions prompted by the worsening Sino-Soviet conflict.

The strengthening of border guards was believed designed to discourage any further incursions along the disputed frontiers in the east.

The show of naval strength in the Far East appeared largely aimed at Asian public opinion, a reminder that the Soviet Union has important political stakes in the area and the strength to defend them.

No immediate clash was anticipated between the two Communist giants. Moscow, believed anxious to avert any deterioration in the conflict with Peking, was apparently taking pre-emptive measures to discourage possible Peking military moves.

Russia last month announced that more than 5,000 soldiers had been withdrawn by China and Indian troops were continuing to arrive in Peking "provocations" or false "rebuff." The Russians did not spell out the nature of the rebuff they had in mind.

There have been reports Russia was shifting forces in Eastern Germany and Chinese border. German "few divisions" were equipped divisions in many. There have been credible signs to date for Soviet troop withdrawal from Europe and considered them unlikely to be staged.

BALD? RECEDING?

BEFORE AFTER

FEEL AND LOOK YEARS YOUNGER SECONDS WITH A DIPLOMAT HAIR PILL

- Revolutionary — Permanent • Undetectable • No Nails Grow!
- Looks and Feels Like Your Own Hair!

For the first time an absolutely undetectable hair pill. Place simply 8-2 even in its minimum quantity. Guaranteed to give you principal answers for every degree of baldness—no wax! no pain! no cost!

- Cool plastic laminated base
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Free — No Obligation — Illustrated mailed in plain envelope. Send one:

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Please send brochure to:
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SKI RESORT FOR SALE

We offer for sale a splendid ski resort near Detroit, established for 5 years and has a good earning record. Included are 10 towys, one Pomalift, an excellent 35 meter ski jump & high! - All on 5 runs.

* * *

The grounds are Mercury Vapor lighted, Lodge, 1400 sq ft., block construction, and includes a snack bar and good Restaurant equipment, a sport and ski shop are in other equipment includes: a Caterpillar Tractor, spare tires, tools plus 2 complete snow machines with fans and presses.

* * *

All this for only \$20,000 down and the balance on terms in quarterly payments — nominal during summer and larger during the winter. Call person to person, can write for details or appointment to see. I have Stereo pic show. Evenings call 548-7033, ask for Arthur J. Ditzak.

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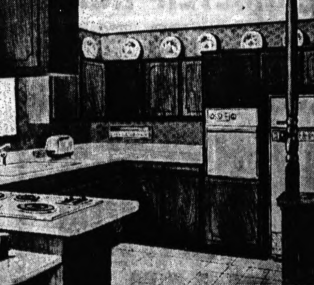
CONSTRUCTION—739 N. Perry

Thanksgiving GIFT

TO YOU

BUILT-IN
STOVE and RANGE
COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELED

FREE



Choice of
 • Birch • Walnut
 • Maple • Fruitwood
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Call Now
3-8833

BIG BEAR

CONSTRUCTION—739 N. Perry

McNamara to Head Home Tonight With S. Viet Nam Report

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara heads home tonight with a report for President Kennedy on the guerrilla war in South Viet Nam.

Joint Chiefs of Staff, who accompanied him on the presidential fact-finding mission to determine whether the bitter dispute between Buddhist leaders and President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime has hampered the war against Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

McNamara delayed his scheduled flight home Monday to work on his report, while Taylor flew heartily thanks and condolences into the Communist-infested 2d Corps area of central Viet Nam.

There Taylor heard U.S. military advisers in the field lavishly praised by Maj. Gen. Tran Van Don, acting chief of South Viet Nam's general staff.

President Diem also tried to smooth what he called "misunderstandings" between the two nations.

They will stop in Honolulu for several hours to brief Adm. Harry D. Felt, commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, before flying on to Washington.

Retired Publisher Dies

McNamara's recommendations, compiled after a week-long tour of battle areas, are expected to set the course for U.S. policy in this Southeast Asian trouble spot. McNamara gave no indication of his views as he prepared to leave by plane with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the U.S.

YARMOUTH, Maine (AP)—Edward E. Dissell, 74, retired Connecticut law book publisher, died Sunday. Dissell, who headed the firm of E. E. Dissell & Co. in Hartford before retiring in 1957, was born in Canton, Ohio.

FINAL PACKAGE
Representatives of the U.S. operations mission here continued preparation of reports for incorporation in the final package that the defense secretary will deliver to the President.

McNamara visited 15 of the country's 43 provinces. Dressed in an open khaki shirt and slacks,

Firm in Africa Sought

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—An Indian firm has asked for a license to build a \$2.8-million textile mill in Tanganyika that will employ 1,200 persons and use 15,000 bales of Tanganyikan cotton each year.

ALSO ASSISTED

"Many of your advisers have not only advised, but also assisted, in the fight," Don told Taylor. He also asked him to convey Indonesian news agency Antara to the families of the American said.

Culture Export Planned

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—At the invitation of the Philippine president, Indonesia plans to send a cultural troupe to the Philippines next month, the Indonesian news agency Antara said.

In an interview with William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor-in-chief of the Hearst papers, Diem said the differences were the result of the different background and varying stages of development in the new nations.

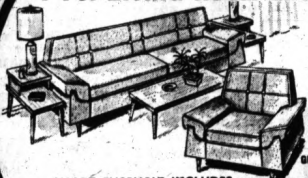
Once New Zealand's economy was based on wool, meat and dairy products. Now the newest industry, aluminum smelting, will be the biggest in the country.

Grand Opening

FREE GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

GREATEST VALUES EVER!

7-Pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP



100% FOAM REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS FOR DOUBLE WEAR

Reg. \$189.95

GRAND OPENING SALE PRICE

SMART ENSEMBLE INCLUDES 100% TAPESTRY COVERED SOFA AND CHAIR, 2 MODERN TABLES AND 2 STYLISH LAMPS BUILT FOR REAL COMFORT AND WEAR.

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Truly a Family Grouping

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Complete Outfit. Includes Large Bookcase Bed, Roomy Dresser, Big Mirror and Elegant Chest 2 Lovely Lamps, Mattress and Box Springs.

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MODERN A WONDERFUL CHOICE OF BEAUTIFUL FABRICS

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Superbly styled. Use together or separate. Quality workmanship. Beautify your home in many arrangements.

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SUNBEAM PARTY GRILL

Mod. 870

\$22⁰⁰

SUNBEAM TOASTER

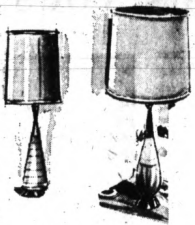
Mod. T-10

\$14⁰⁰

SUNBEAM 10 CUP PERCOLATOR

Mod. AP-11A

\$13⁰⁰

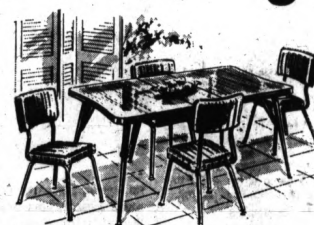


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Large Selection

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\$397



DINETTE

5-pc. dinette set with mar-proof top, all new bol-a-flex seats and backs only.

\$39⁸⁸



INNERSPRING MATTRESS & MATCHING BOX SPRING

Regular \$49.95

NOW BOTH FOR ONLY

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COLONIAL LIVING ROOM

Fully upholstered rounded arms in warm and comfortable colonial styling. Special purchase during grand opening. Both pieces.

Reg. \$179.00

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ROCKERS

Truly a value in this deep tufted, foam filled, unusually comfortable chair at only

Reg. \$89.95

\$58⁸⁸

Colonial 8 Pc. BEDROOM GROUP



SLASHED TO

\$129⁸⁸

Reg. \$239.95

Complete Outfit. Includes Large Bookcase Bed, Roomy Dresser, Big Mirror and Elegant Chest. 2 Lovely Lamps, Mattress and Box Springs.

Family

OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 to 9
SUNDAYS 12 to 6

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HOME FURNISHING

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Workshop Set by Gardeners

Members of Waterford Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will attend a greens workshop Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carl C. Koehler, Waterford Hill Terrace.

Mrs. Arthur C. Arnold, will be chairman for the day, with Mrs. D. E. Edstrom and Mrs. Garrett Pribic assisting.



Candid Wedding IN BRILLIANT NATURAL COLOR SPECIAL \$49.95

12-8x10 Color Cands From Up to 48 Proofs

Within 10 days make appointment for later to get this special offer.

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Delightful Surroundings
The Birch Room
Open 6 A.M. - 9 P.M. - Closed Sun.
Carry Out Service

WOMEN'S SECTION

Food Editor Reports on Chicago Meeting

By JANET ODELL
Executive Women's Editor
CHICAGO — The little pig in the nursery rhyme may have gone to market, but the one we saw yesterday morning came to town on a commuter train. He was the center of attraction at the breakfast given by Armour and Co. for the food editors.

Armour was introducing its new brown 'n' serve bacon — hence the pork on the hoof. The man who had charge of Porky overnight sat at my table. He had carried the pig in a box onto the train and covered the box with newspapers.

When the pig became restless and started shaking the box, our host suffered through the rest of the ride, hoping the conductor wouldn't question him.

STRENUOUS EXPERIENCES
And the pig — he was so overworked by his strenuous experiences that he had to be given a tranquilizer.

Watch for the new quick bacon. One 5-ounce package is equivalent to a pound of regular bacon.

I arrived in Chicago Sunday afternoon, just in time to go to the annual brunch given by the Florida Citrus Commission.

The latest word about Florida fruits is that oranges will be in about the same supply as last year, but tangerines should be more plentiful. It will be four to five years before the trees are back to normal after last winter's freeze.

10,000 ORCHIDS

Dole Pineapple Corp. flew 10,000 orchids from Hawaii in the form of leis for their Sunday reception, and the California winemakers have about as many grapes at their wine-tasting party.

I have a couple of good recipes for meats cooked with wine for you from this party. Sunday night supper with the Rice Council completed our first day of the 1963 Food Editor's Conference.

Among the 150 editors this year are five men, the most we have ever had. They're almost lost in the sea of chattering femininity. Few of us see one another during the year and we have lots of talking to do to catch up.

JAZZ IN MORNING

Disco jazz at 8 a.m. is something I can't get used to. The city room at the Press is quiet, compared to the reception room at yesterday's breakfast.

While most women are re-

luctant to tell their age, Aunt Jemima of pancake fame admits to nearly 75 years.

What we don't know about the various cuts of lamb was vividly brought out yesterday afternoon at a "Lamborama" put on by the American Lamb Council.

HAVE A TALK

I think I'll have to have a talk with some Pontiac supermarket butchers when I get home to see if we can't have some of those interesting cuts I saw here, but never see in our local stores.

Proud are the Sara Lee people about their new Danish apple cake fresh frozen breads, rolls and cookies they expect to have in national distribution by next spring.

The full harvest moon did its best to provide atmosphere and the shoreline with all the colored lights lent a touch of Arabian nights glamor to the trip.

Dinner at the Chicago Yacht Club came at the end of the trip.

As one food editor put it, "We're on a working holiday."

We have fun but the pace is strenuous and some of the speeches dull. Yet each day I get half a dozen ideas for food articles and recipes.

Francie Zemcik Repeats Vows

Sequined Swedish cutwork accented a gown of silk-fabric white peau de soie for Francie Mary Zemcik, who became Mrs. Bernard Peter Barczak, Saturday, in St. William's Church, Walled Lake.

Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was fitted to a pearl cap. She carried white roses and Stephanotis.

A reception in the Dublin Community Hall followed the Nuptial High Mass offered by Rev. John Hour.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Mary Zemcik of Longspur Drive and Frank W. Zemcik, Walled Lake. The bridegroom is the son of the Joseph Barczaks of Detroit.

PASTEL SHADES

Laura Zemcik, her sister's honor maid, wore pink peau de soie. The bridesmaids, Linda Gaver, Marcella McKenzie and Audrey Rajew-

New Officers Installed

Newly elected officers and chairmen of various committees of the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, Inc., took office for the 1963-64 term at the annual meeting Monday evening.

Mrs. N. E. Durocher opened her Eastways Drive home for the meeting with Mrs. Cecil McCallum and Mrs. L. H. Schimmel as co-hostesses.

Officers include Mrs. J. C. Walker, president; Mrs. Maxwell L. Shadley, first vice president; Mrs. Socrates H. Sekles, second vice president; Mrs. Cecil McCallum, secretary and Mrs. M. H. Doer, treasurer.

CHAIRMAN

Committee chairmen are Mrs. I. L. Baker, membership; Mrs. Alex Capsalis, talent; Mrs. Leslie R. Tripp, luncheon; Mrs. Shadley, budget; and Mrs. Clyde N. Dearing, revisions and parking.

Mrs. Sekles is chairman of the house committee, assisted by Mrs. Lyman G. Hedden, Mrs. Schimmel and Mrs. Merrill Petrie.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Keith Leuk, hostess and meeting; Mrs. Robert E. Nienstedt, publicity and Mrs. Joseph L. Bennett, historian. Mrs. B. B. Roush and Mrs. Durocher are co-chairmen of the ticket committee.

On the first program Oct. 9 at the Huron Theater will be radio and television news analyst Martin Agronsky. His topic will be "The United States in a Changing World."



Preparing refreshments for the annual meeting of the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall, Inc., held Monday evening are (from left) Mrs. Robert E. Nienstedt

of Oriole Road, Mrs. Norman Durocher of Eastways Drive and Mrs. Joseph C. Walker of West Iroquois Road.

The Little Leaguers Like Him, but, Oh, Not Those Parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband manages a Little League baseball team.

The boys think he's tops; but, oh, the parents! My husband tries to play all the boys, but recently, during the all-star game we were behind and my husband was afraid we'd lose the game, so he played the boys he thought could win for us.

Well, two boys didn't get to play. After the game the mother of one of the two boys came over and called my husband every low name in the book. My husband just said, "I'm sorry, ma'am." Then the father of the other boy stepped up and cursed my husband, and said baseball was more important to play all the boys than to win the game.

My husband just said, "Yes, sir," but I could see he took it hard. He loves working with those kids, Abby, but he can't take the abuse from the parents.

Should I make my husband quit?

MANAGER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: No, I'm sure

there are box seats behind the dugout in heaven reserved for Little League managers who have taken abuse from grown-ups in order to teach young people good sportsmanship.

Your husband is one of them.

DEAR ABBY: My son graduated from high school in June. I sent invitations to our close relatives.

All my husband's side of the family sent him a card of congratulations or a gift. But not one word came from my side of the family.

I was hurt and shocked. We went back to where my family lives for a vacation this summer. When I saw them I let them know how they had hurt me. Since we have returned I haven't heard one word from them. My husband says

they're probably annoyed because I brought up their thoughtlessness, and I should forget it.

I can't forget it. I feel terrible. Should I write each one and apologize?

HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Your husband is right. Forget it, and give them a chance to forget it, too.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LOYAL TO MY WIFE: Your kind of "loyalty" is far from admirable. If your wife finds your parents "objectionable," go to visit them without her, and take your children with you.

It isn't fair that your parents see nothing of you or their grandchildren just because your wife "doesn't care" for them.

Annual Picnic Held

The 24th annual picnic of the New Citizens' League of Pontiac and Janice Antona's citizenship class was held Sunday at the American Legion Home, Chief Pontiac Post at Lake Oakland.

Food from many foreign

countries was served to 150 persons.

Participating in the program following the picnic were Frank Walker, Vernia Paine, and Sissi Heuser. Countries represented in the program were Italy, Germany, Scotland, Greece, Holland, Canada, Colombia, France and Mexico.

Girl Scout troop 241 and their leader, Mrs. George B. June Jr., also participated and helped with the children attending.

Businesswomen to Observe Week

Some 600 members of district 10, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will recognize Business Women's Week along with more than 170,000 members of the national federation.

District 10, one of 11 in the Michigan State Federation, comprises all of Oakland County, Detroit, Highland Park and East Troy.

Festivities for the week of Oct. 7-12 will begin with a dinner at 7 p.m. Monday in the Civic Auditorium, Lansing.

State police will escort the caravan of cars driven by BPW members, leaving the Plaza Shopping Center, Farmington at 5 p.m.

Catherine Pedin of Louisville, Ky., a past national president, will be the dinner speaker.

Speaking at the closing banquet Oct. 12 in the Staller-Hilton Hotel, Detroit, will be Mrs. Esther Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Labor.

Michigan BPWs will journey to Washington Oct. 19 to present a grand piano for the national headquarters to National President Virginia Allen of Wyandotte.

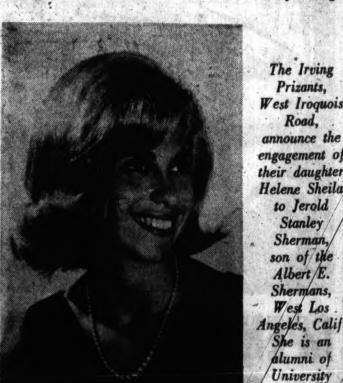
Members will travel by chartered bus, plane and automobiles.

ne to Washington Oct. 19 to present a grand piano for the national headquarters to National President Virginia Allen of Wyandotte.

Members will travel by chartered bus, plane and automobiles.

To Clean Gloves

A pair of clean white gloves makes a woman-of any age from 3 on up—feel like a lady, and therefore look like a lady. So, whether your white gloves are leather or fabric, do soda them out after every wearing.



HELENE SHEILA PRIZANT

The Irving Prizants, West Iroquois Road, announce the engagement of their daughter Helene Sheila to Jerold Stanley Sherman, son of the Albert E. Shermans, West Los Angeles, Calif. She is an Alumni of University of Michigan.

Alvin's

Your Dance Dress . . .

Full Length

25.95 to \$55

Short Length

\$45 to 69.95

Whether you want the new exciting long formals or the conventional regular dress length, you'll find an individual style at Alvin's. Chic crepes, brocades, and beautiful silk prints.



Alvin's Presents

Mr. & Mrs. Easton

His fashion shoes are the talk of the town! They're so beautiful and so beautifully priced! Come see for yourself!

\$15.95



Antique Fudge, Antique Red or Black. Sizes 5 to 10, AAA to B widths.

NOBLE

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9 - Tues., Wed., Fri. 10 to 6

THE FIRST HUNDRED STEPS ARE THE EASIEST

Edward's THE SHOE FOR CHILDREN



Baby feet take their first steps in Edward's Toddlers. They're specially designed for gentle, but firm, support on baby's first solo efforts. Start your baby off right at . . .

Bill Lewis' Junior Bootery

1060 W. Huron 334-0725 (Huron Center, Next to China City) Shop Daily 9:30 Till 9 Mon. and Fri. Till 6

ACCEPTED BY MANY!

Model of New Miniature Hearing Aid Given

A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has just been announced by Clearstone. A true-life, actual size replica of the smallest Clearstone ever made will be given absolutely free in addition to a free hearing test to anyone answering this advertisement. Wear-test it without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. The size of this Clearstone is only one of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head. Here is truly new hope for the hard of hearing.

These models are free while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you call or write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation.

Better Hearing Service 1101 N. Saginaw - 7th Floor In With Pontiac Optical Across From Simco

Start Christmas KNITTING EARLY
The Knitting Needle
453 W. Huron — FE 5-1530

New Fabric Soon
Stretchable cotton will soon be a familiar fabric in such everyday washables as slip-covers, shirts, and diapers.



Shop-at-HOME
CUSTOM-TAILORED DRAPERIES
Choose from hundreds of beautiful fabrics in the latest designs. Wards draperies are skillfully tailored, expertly installed. Phone for an on-home fabric showing now!
call 682-4940

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It Elliotts specialty. Whether it be modern, Early American, provincial or some unusual piece, it is no problem for the experienced upholsterers at Elliotts.



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Don't Throw It Away . . . REBUILD IT TODAY!
Our experts will restore new comfort, higher quality into your present mattress or box spring . . . compare before you buy!

ONE DAY SERVICE 2495
Guaranteed In Writing 7 Years
OXFORD MATTRESS CO.
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SERVING THE PONTIAC AREA OVER 41 YEARS

NEW! REDUCE EAT and LOSE UP TO 6 LBS. A WEEK
CAPSULES EASIER TO TAKE AND MORE EFFECTIVE THAN THE POWDERED AND LIQUID FOOD SUPPLEMENT, AND COSTS LESS INCLUDING CAPSULES SUITED TO YOU INDIVIDUALLY BY LIC. PHYSICIAN, M.D. NO GASTRITIS OR IRRREGULARITY WITH MEDIC-WAY CAPS. DON'T DIET—JUST EAT! AS THOUSANDS HAVE DONE, YOU CAN LOSE 5, 50 OR 100 LBS. AND KEEP IT OFF!
MEDIC-WAY 335-9205
7 OFFICES IN OAKLAND AND WAYNE COUNTIES—ONE IN MIRACLE MILE

The Sensational Snap-Curl Cold Wave \$750
Complete With Style Cut, Set.
Extraordinary Special \$25 Permanent Now Only \$1250 Only

SMARTEST BEAUTY BUY IN TOWN CUSTOM Vitalizing Permanent \$995
Enjoy a complete new fall hair-do with the quality work you expect to get at Andre's Beauty Salon.
Expertly Trained Stylists to Serve You
Where Service and Quality Are Supreme! NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.
Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.
Phone FE 5-9257
Andre's Beauty Salon
11 N. SAGINAW — Between Lawrence and Pike St.



SANDRA JOY SMITH
The Ralph R. Smiths of Riviera Street announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Joy to David Barry Niles, son of Mrs. John P. Niles of Voorheis Road and the late Mr. Niles. The bride-elect attended Central Michigan University and has set an October 1964 wedding date.

MOMS Board at Luncheon of State President

The newly elected Michigan state president of MOMS of America, Inc., Mrs. Frank Gould, opened her Auburn Road home Monday for a buffet luncheon honoring the national board.

Attending along with Mrs. Duncan McVean, first national president, were Mrs. Mary Ratcliff, president, and Mrs. Ettie McGee, financial secretary, of Hollidays-burn, Pa.

Other past national presidents from the area who attended were Mrs. Howard Estes, Mrs. Malcolm Scotland and committee chairmen Mrs. Ruth Coons, Mrs. Shirley L. Johnstone and Mrs. L. R. Naugle.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Gordon Krause and Mrs. Clarence Robinson.

On Taxpayers' Back

Beware of Freeloaders

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE Q-47: David is our son who is internist at Chicago's splendid Cook County Hospital.

Recently he treated the sick baby of a young mother. Then he asked her to return the next Monday. But she failed to show up.

Two weeks later she was back with her infant, now critically ill with pneumonia. "Why didn't you bring your baby here when I told you?" David asked.

NO MONEY
"Oh, Doctor," she replied, "I didn't have bus fare."

"You are a chain smoker," David retorted, "and that costs you 50c per day, so why couldn't you raise the 25c bus fare?"

She looked aggrieved and almost insulted at his suggestion.

"Oh, you simply don't understand!" she snapped.

But David and the rest of you taxpayers understand all too well!

For millions of Americans now squander their own money on non-essentials: then want to become "freeloaders" regarding medical care.

FREE CARE COSTS
Remember, too, that it costs \$20 per day, per bed, for such free care!

Each week 20,000,000 private, paying patients descend on us medicare yet 10,000,000

(50 per cent) have no diagnosable physical ailments whatsoever!

If these "worry warts" want to spend their own money needlessly, that's their privilege.

Kennedy's Medicare bill would just deluge the entire medical profession with all the "worry warts" in the U.S.A.

And at the expense of you taxpayers!

We doctors now donate our services at charity or county hospitals, so your area already is giving its citizenry excellent medical care.

WORRY WARTS
So why deluge us with millions of extra "free loaders" who are chiefly "worry warts," anyway?

Besides, we medicos would then be paid for the services we now render free. So our opposition is not based on greed.

We simply prefer "free enterprise."

So Kennedy's obvious bid to win votes in 1964 via this unwise Medicare bill would just stab you taxpayers heavily.

Although we medicos charge our private "worry wart" patients because they take up our valuable time, we don't relish such patients.

FREE LOADERS
And we certainly don't wish to make the entire coun-

try a "worry wart" nation of free loaders.

Alas, our welfare do-gooders are simply trying to change the "image" of "charity" and make it a dignified "right" of all citizens to "sponge" on Uncle Sam.

Beware! This is what ruined the Roman Republic.

Write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of the Pontiac Press, Pontiac Michigan, enclosing a large 5 cent stamp, self-addressed envelope, and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

(Copyright, 1963)



WELLINGTON RELYEA
Wellington "Duke" Relyea was recently graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Art degree after majoring in special education for the emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded.

Relyea, son of the Wellington Relyeas of Rosedale Street, also received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. He will enter active service in December. He is now substitute teaching in Pontiac public schools.

History Prof Is Speaker

Dr. Dorothea E. Wyatt, professor of history in the Flint branch of the University of Michigan, spoke on "Women in the Present Day Culture" at the Monday evening meeting of Alpha Beta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society.

The Tower Room of the Fox and Hounds Inn was the setting for the dinner meeting which saw five new members welcomed into the National Society of Delta Kappa Gamma.

New members are Mrs. Donald Tick, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. Gordon Earhart, Mrs. Robert Elliott, and Dr. Reid Rice.

Mrs. David Turo and Mrs.

George Panks were general chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Etta Welch.

Hostesses were Mrs. Welch, Hazel Potts and Mrs. Albert Kohn.

PTA's in Action

BALDWIN
A film on united funds will follow the introduction of teachers at the 2:30 p.m. meeting Thursday.

A nursery will be provided.

DRAYTON PLAINS
A pancake supper will initiate the school year this Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Kieth Morgan is chairman. Mrs. John McKay, PTA president, will conduct a short business meeting immediately preceding an open house.

JAMES MADISON JUNIOR HIGH
A typical school dinner will be served in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. Thursday to start the school year. The business meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m. with a special program presented by ninth grade students.

PONTIAC CENTRAL HIGH
"Fifty Years of Progress

at Pontiac Central High" will be the topic for the first meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

PONTIAC NORTHERN HIGH
The Parent Teacher Student Association will meet Wednesday in the school library for a get-acquainted meeting starting at 7:30 p.m.

WATERFORD KETTERING
The First Parent Teacher Student Association for Waterford Kettering High School will kick off with a pep assembly for parents and students 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The band, football squad, cross country team, and cheerleaders will be on hand to initiate the fall sports season.

There will be an opportunity to register for membership before the program, with open house and refreshments following.

Look Rich, Casual
Bud Kilpatrick, winner of a 1963 Neiman-Marcus fashion award, advances the vicuna look in jersey suits, sweaters and ties for men.

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Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAE GERBER, MOTHER OF 9

At one time or another, almost every toddler comes down with a minor misery that requires stay-at-bed treatment. Big problem is how to keep a runabout happy in bed (when active amusements are denied him). Aside from favorite story toys, TV or mother-stories, have you given thought to these cheerer-support?

An old purse, filled with little treasures, for the important business of putting in and taking out things.

Crayons and a brown paper bag to pursue "artistic tendencies."

A jolly game of "mums and pussies" at sponge-bath time, followed by a surprise snack of a Gerber Fruit Juice.

Convoluted mealtimes take on special magic when you offer appealing trays. (Gerber Junior Foods are famous for appealing colors.) Appetites are encouraged nightly, too, when you serve the foods your baby is fond of.

For a luscious lunch, why not one of the tasty Gerber Junior

Dinner? They're happy combinations of vegetables, meat and cereal, deftly blended for flavor interest; subtly seasoned to bring out the best in the basic ingredients. And, they're processed to protect food values.

How about a go at Gerber Junior Macaroni, Tomato, Beef and Bacon . . . side-dished with Creamed Spinach and followed by Banana Pudding. There's a happy color combination for you.

Important memo from Dae Gerber. "Improvement of processing methods to protect food values has always been a basic part of Gerber's continuing research program. Take Gerber Egg Yolks. Our technicians developed an exclusive method for processing egg yolks which reduces the cooking time. The happy result? Better preservation of food values than is possible with other methods — plus uniform consistency, improved color and flavor." Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Mich.

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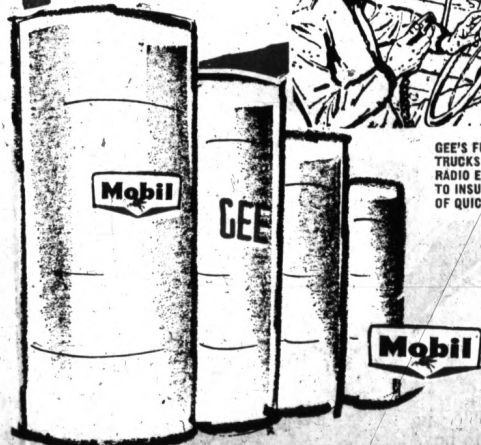
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HEATING

"IF YOU DON'T KNOW FUEL . . . KNOW YOUR FUEL DEALER"

Public Gets Its First Look at Four More 1964 Automobiles



Cadillac El Dorado Convertible

Cadillac

Modified styling, technical improvements and the accent still on comfort and convenience are the high points of the 1964 Cadillac line.

Performance increases are attributed to a 10 per cent boost in displacement on the standard V8 engine, which now yields 340 horsepower. A new Turbo Hydra-

Matic transmission uses a torque converter. Cadillac goes into area dealer showrooms Thursday, at Jerome Motor Sales Co., 230 S. Saginaw, and Wilson Pontiac Cadillac, Inc., 1258 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

The Sixty-Two series; four, including convertible, in the DeVille series, and four Fleetwood models.

Overall length is increased one-half inch. The front end is restyled for a grille that extends around the bumper ends. It is divided by a horizontal bar painted to match the car.

Eleven models are offered this year, the short-deck sedan being discontinued. Three models are in the traditional Cadillac fin has been lowered slightly. Prominent,



Imperial Crown Convertible

Imperial

More restyled and improved than at any time since it became a separate line of cars seven years ago, the 1964 Imperial goes before the public Friday.

"Imperial's newness is immediately apparent," said C. E. Briggs, Chrysler-Plymouth Division general manager. "But the qualities that can be

known only by driving the car are even more important."

The new Imperials will be shown at R & R Motors, Inc., 724 Oakland; Burdette Motor Sales, Inc., 1001 N. Main, Rochester, and Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., 912 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

A complete restyling has been carried out, from grille to trunk, for a smooth, uncluttered look. Top-of-the-line is the LeBaron four-door hardtop, with its distinctive small rear window. The Crown coupe and Crown convertible have individual bucket seats. Crown four-door hardtop has its own rear window. All models have an adjustable steering column. Other features are new rubber body mountings, triple-laminated exhaust pipes, and instrument panel with concave face.

Little Interest in 10-Mill Vote

Waterford Seeks to Extend School Levy

By JOE MULLEN
The Oct. 7 school millage renewal election in Waterford Township has generated little voter interest to date, according to observers.

Voters will be asked to extend for five years a 10-mill voted operating levy which expires at the end of this year.

Two factors have been cited as contributing to the special school election's failure to arouse public interest.

First, no tax increase is involved. The proposal seeks merely to continue a levy that taxpayers have been paying.

Secondly, many township residents are looking ahead to the Nov. 5 cityhood election which tends to overshadow the school election issue.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tarver called renewal of the 10 mills a necessary step. "It represents a substantial part of our total operating budget," he said.

LOCAL REVENUE
Based on a school district valuation of approximately \$113 million, the 10 mills would yield \$1.13 million in local revenue or approximately 20 per cent of the school system's \$6-million operating budget.

School board members last spring considered placing the renewal proposal on the June 19 ballot but decided to defer action because three issues already were slated for that election.

Voters approved a six-mill increase in June, selected school board members and voted on community college issues.

Of the six mills, 2.5 mills became effective immediately in the operating budget for staff salary increases.

Another 2.5 mills will take effect for operating new school facilities as they are built over the next five years. The other mill will cover the actual building program in the form of a bond issue spread over 20 years.

Board members decided to hold the renewal election this fall rather than early next year for two reasons:

• Because the new constitution effective next Jan. 1 might complicate an election early that year.

• Because October is recognized as the most favorable month in the year for school elections.

Polish to Finish Pipe
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Polish section of an oil pipeline linking East Germany with Russia will be completed this week and oil is expected to start flowing next month, the Polish newspaper Trybuna Ludu said.



Rambler Ambassador 990H Hardtop

Rambler Ambassador and Classic

New hardtop models, styling refinements and new convenience options are prominent among the advances in both American Motors Rambler Classic and luxury Ambassador lines.

Thomas A. Coupe, vice president of automotive sales, said American Motors in 1964 will offer an even broader coverage of the compact car market

when new models go on display Thursday.

Classics and Ambassadors can be seen at Superior Rambler, 650 Oakland; Russ Johnson Motor Sales, 89 M-24, Lake Orion; Houghten & Son, Inc., 528 N. Main, Rochester; Rose Rambler, 6145 Commerce, Union Lake; Birmingham Rambler, Inc., 666 S. Woodward, Birmingham; and Bill Spence, Inc., 6673 Dixie, Clarkston.

Billed the most luxurious car ever offered by American Motors is the Ambassador 990H hardtop. It has 270-horsepower V8 engine, bucket seats and luxury appointments.

FASTBACK ROOF

The Classic line boasts a new luxury two-door 770 series hardtop. Lower by 1.2 inches than sedans, it has a fastback roof design.

All Ambassador models have a wrap-around instrument panel, crash pad, distinctive wood-grain interior inserts, and lower door scuff pads.

New features on both series include a transmission that can be shifted manually or automatically, instrument panels that eliminate reflections and all-transistor radios.



Rambler Classic Station Wagon

No Significant Changes Listed

Cadillac, Olds Hold Line on Price Tags

Cadillac and Oldsmobile have followed other General Motors divisions in announcing no significant price changes for 1964 models.

Cadillac list prices range from \$4,894 for the 40 series coupe to \$9,218 for the Fleetwood series 75 limousine, said Harold G. Warner, division manager.

A \$490 price tag was put on the Comfort Control automatic operation of heater and air conditioner. With the device, the motorist can set an interior temperature that will remain constant until changed.

Cadillac will charge \$27 for a

headlight-timing device, called Twilight Sentinel that keeps the headlights on for 90 seconds until the driver leaves the car.

Oldsmobile says most of last year's prices will remain constant, while list for the 1964 F85 will be down slightly.

Jack E. Wolfram, division manager, said prices on the new Jetstar 88 series begin at \$2,694 for the celebrity sedan. He said automatic transmission and other major accessories will cost less on the Jetstar than larger Oldsmobiles.

Oldsmobile's lowest 1964 price is \$2,126 for the F85 sports coupe, the highest \$4,340 for the Starfire convertible.

Court Dismisses Southfield Suit Against Officials

Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondoro yesterday dismissed a Southfield citizen's suit charging seven officials and one former official of his city with illegally spending \$3,400 for travel expenses to conventions and for private luncheon meetings.

Judge Dondoro granted a motion by the defendants for a summary judgment. He ruled there was no cause for action against the officials.

The suit was initiated by James E. Wells, a Detroit businessman who lives in Southfield. Wells demanded a court order for repayment of the money to the city. He was an unsuccessful candidate for city council last April.

Woman, 73, Says No to Maternity Homes

CABINE, England (AP) — When an ambulance driver showed up at her home yesterday to take her to a maternity home, Mrs. Edith Taylor told him there must be some mistake. "I told him I had finished with those places long ago," Mrs. Taylor, 73, said. "My youngest son is 46."

LICENSE TRANSFER
A first notice was read on the requested transfer of a beer and

Board members also voted to share with the county and school district the cost of blacktopping a 30-foot section adjacent to a blacktopped area at Kettering High School.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$500. The section will be decided by the school to the Oakland County Road Commission.

INSURANCE BIDS ASKED
In other business, the board authorized the clerk to advertise for bids for a fleet vehicle insurance policy to cover all township vehicles.

Bid opening will be Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Board members also voted to share with the county and school district the cost of blacktopping a 30-foot section adjacent to a blacktopped area at Kettering High School.

Real estate appraising course was considered directly related to the duties of assessors James Donaldson Jr., and Eugene Pugliese, but the course in real estate finances being taken by deputy assessor Claude Wagner was rated as only generally related to his work.

Following adoption of the policy, board members voted full tuition payments for two employees and half reimbursement to another.

A real estate appraising course was considered directly related to the duties of assessors James Donaldson Jr., and Eugene Pugliese, but the course in real estate finances being taken by deputy assessor Claude Wagner was rated as only generally related to his work.

Where the course description indicates only a general relationship, a 50-per cent reimbursement is called for. Unrelated courses will not be financed by the township.

Coleman's policy on conventions and conferences specifies advancement of expenses for state and regional gatherings of organizations to which the township belongs. Expenses will include registration, meals and lodging.

The policy would apply to national organizations also but transportation expenses would be limited to 250 miles.

Also read at the meeting was a notice of a public hearing Oct. 21 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit on the Grand Trunk Western Railroad's petition to discontinue two passenger trains between Durand and Detroit.

One of the trains from Detroit passes through Pontiac daily at 11:44 p.m. The other, to Detroit, stops at Pontiac at 6:35 a.m.

The railroad seeks to discontinue service due to financial losses in recent years on these particular runs.

Township Board Trustee John Coleman prepared suggested policies and both were accepted essentially as submitted.

The policy on adult or continuing education specifies full tuition payment to employees taking courses directly related to job responsibilities.

Also read at the meeting was a notice of a public hearing Oct. 21 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit on the Grand Trunk Western Railroad's petition to discontinue two passenger trains between Durand and Detroit.

Supervisor James Seeterlin was attending a public works convention in Detroit, treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson was at another meeting and clerk Elmer Fangbner was ill.

Reimbursing Policies OK'd for Township Staff Schooling

Policies dealing with reimbursing employees for attending educational programs, conventions and conferences were adopted last night by the Waterford Township Board.

Also read at the meeting was a notice of a public hearing Oct. 21 at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit on the Grand Trunk Western Railroad's petition to discontinue two passenger trains between Durand and Detroit.

Supervisor James Seeterlin was attending a public works convention in Detroit, treasurer Mrs. Dorothy Olson was at another meeting and clerk Elmer Fangbner was ill.

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Teamsters' Target: Tobacco Workers

DETROIT (AP)—The tobacco industry in the South now is an organizing target of the Teamsters Union, James R. Hoffa, Teamsters president, said yesterday.

Hoffa said in an interview that an organizer has been sent to Winston-Salem, N.C. and that others are expected to follow.

Hoffa said the Teamsters' jurisdiction over trucking, cigarette vending machines would be helpful in the organizing program.

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DANNY RICHARDS
Fortune Recording Artist
THE COUNTRY RHYTHM BOYS
Country Music's
Big New Sound
PLUS MANY OTHER
GREAT STARS
3-BIG SHOWS—3 P.M., 7 P.M., 9:30 P.M.
CHILDREN 1.50 ADULTS 2.00
ADVANCE TICKETS
GALLAGHER MUSIC
Available in
HARMONY HOUSE
in Hazel Park.
Advance Tickets \$1 and \$1.50
SAT. OCT. 5th
Kimball High School
Royal Oak

BLUE SKY *Play 1st Stage*
a story of passion, desire and death everything in fact, that makes life worth living
PLUS: It's A Guy, A Girl, Darling Midway Comedy "MARY HAD A LITTLE"

STARTING WEDNESDAY
MIRISCH COMPANY... EDWARD L. ALPERSON
JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MACLAINE
BILLY WILDER'S **IRMA DOUCE**
ADULT Entertainment! "TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION"
Saucy, It's Naughty, It's French!

ENROLL TODAY!
Day or Evening Classes
Register while there are still openings. Phone FE 4-2833 or write for Free Pamphlet, 1111 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan.
PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
CHILDREN Under 12 Free!

Miracle Mile FREE EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES!
TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD 1 MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.
NOW PLAYING AT MIRACLES WAY

Pontiac FREE EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES!
3111 E. HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) T-BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.
NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC

Waterford FREE EXCITING CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES!
WILLIAMS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
NOW PLAYING AT WATERFORD

EXCLUSIVE! ONLY DRIVE-IN IN THE UNITED STATES TO SHOW THIS FILM IN 70 MILLIMETER
THE CARETAKERS ROBERT STACK POLLY BERGEN
NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC

gidget COLOR GOES TO ROME and it was never like home!!
having a ball! on the loose!
NOW PLAYING AT WATERFORD

SHOCKINGLY TRUE AND SUSAN HAYWARD
I want to Live THE MURDER TRIAL THAT COULDN'T BE WON
NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC

13 International beauties
13 FRIGHTENED The Shocker Girls!
NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
TECHNICOLOR ELECTRO SHORT SUBJECTS

Discs, Not Baseball

Maury Wills Cuts Records

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "When you're in baseball, autographing is an art," said Maury Wills, the Los Angeles Dodgers.



THOMAS

Wills was in the office of his manager autographing copies of his book, "It Pays to Steal."

"A ballplayer has to learn how to write his name on anything," he said. "You have to sign every size of paper; some kids tear a piece into small bits so each one can get an autograph. Signing a baseball is an art in itself."

Signing autographs is one of the fringe areas of a big league's life. Wills, the fleet base stealer, also has some records out with Tito, Bolivia President.

Tito, Bolivia President

Hold Two-Hour Meeting

COCHABAMBA, Bolivia (AP)—Presidents Tito of Yugoslavia and Victor Paz Estenssoro of Bolivia held a two-hour meeting Monday and then relaxed at a cafe on the Plaza de Armas, the main square of Cochabamba.

Strict security precautions surrounding the Yugoslav leader's visit were released for the cafe visit and both leaders obviously enjoyed themselves.

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UNION LAKE

He is appearing Oct. 10 on Edie Adams' ABC show, playing "Casey at the Bat" as it might be done in Kabuki style. Next month he and his folk singers co-star with Jane Powell for three weeks at the Sahara in Las Vegas.

"I'll play banjo and sing," said Wills. "I started playing the ukulele when I was in minor league ball in Spokane. A fellow player had one and he wanted a transistor radio, which was a prize for getting four hits in one game. When I won it, I traded him for the ukulele."

Red Roundup in Venezuela
CARACAS (UPI)—A number of top Communists and "leftist" congressmen, including at least five, were in jail here today in a roundup recalling President Romulo Betancourt's year-old promise to "put an end to terrorism directed from the benches of parliament."

It was not certain immediately how many leftist leaders were in custody, but it was reported the arrest of about 40 had been ordered.

Police raiders also arrested 120 persons at the headquarters of a Communist-controlled union federation.

Reliable reports said troops and police throughout the country had been alerted in anticipation of violent retaliation by the Castro-Communist groups and dynamiters who have waged a two-year campaign of terror here.

The government appeared determined to crush the terrorists once and for all.

Ex-LA Editor, 68, Dies From Stroke

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (UPI)—James H. Richardson, city editor of the Los Angeles Examiner for 20 years until his retirement in 1957, died yesterday after suffering a stroke. He was 68.

Richardson was a veteran of 45 years in the newspaper business, 40 of them with the Hearst organization. His flamboyant career on the Los Angeles newspaper scene won him the affectionate title of "The Last of the Terrible Men."

At the time of his retirement, Richardson was reputed to be the highest paid city editor in the Hearst organization.

2,000 Copies of Book on Profumo Case Sold

NEW YORK (AP)—The British Book Centre here says it has sold 2,000 copies of Lord Denning's report on Britain's Profumo-Keeler scandal.

The \$2 paperback book deals with John Profumo, who resigned as war secretary in Britain, after admitting he lied when he denied having an affair with call girl Christine Keeler.

When Maury stepped up to the majors, he graduated to the guitar and then the banjo. "I used to play it on the bus after we won a game," he said.

WINTER BOOKINGS
He admitted that he and the six-man combo could get bookings all winter. But that would be a mistake, he said.

"These sidelines are fine for a ballplayer," he said. "But some guys get so busy with the sidelines that they forget their main job is to play baseball."

Would he like a show business career when he finishes baseball? "I don't think so," he said. "I've been in baseball 13 years. You get so that you yearn to take the kids (he has five) out to the lake on the weekend or see a ball game yourself on Saturday night. If I got into show business, I'd be leading the same bippy life."



HE'S LISTENING — Postmaster Gen. John A. Gronowski puffs away on his pipe during a Washington news conference yesterday. He called the conference shortly after being sworn in as the new head of the Post Office Department.

But She Got The Point

His Advice Was 'Pragmatic'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the favorite words that the pundit use in describing the New Frontier is "pragmatic."

As seen from the ivory tower, the Kennedy administration takes a pragmatic approach to just about everything from nuclear disarmament to public school dropouts.

When this word first began turning up in the editorial page columns, a lot of readers weren't sure what it meant. My wife, for instance, "Can you explain to me the meaning of pragmatic?" she asked me one evening.

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

MADISON HEIGHTS
Basil M. Oakes Jr., 26754 Brush, Michael J. Adams, 3003 Greenwood, Jack Meadows, 24845 Palmer, Ralph E. Paxton, 21072 Teasener, UTICA
Harold O. Order, 4222 Dequindre, Donald D. Recker, 2001 Robert, Bob A. Yeagan, 4558 Rutledge, Kenneth R. Whitman, 4719 Van Dyke, James E. Lautner, 4348 Cass, Raymond R. Schuster, 4219 18 Mile, William J. Gilbert, 4704 Strom, George R. DeGeyer, 13073 Chipewake, Robert W. Gousses, 20404 Westford, Arthur D. Kummert, 2239 Potomac, Douglas L. Nigro, 26728 Milton, TROY
Thomas O. Hantz, 745 Marengo, Victor Lee Breda, 907 Burlington, James L. Morrow, 1272 Helena, Bruce O. Collins, 1853 Eastpointe, John M. Smith, 1159 Woodside, Bruce O. Collins, 1853 Eastpointe, Arland E. Stalder, 288 W. Square, James A. Williams, 282 Lovell, Robert W. Breda, 907 Burlington, Robert W. Breda, 234 Potomac, Robert C. Armstrong, 234 Burton, Edward C. Berry, 97 Hickory, Robert W. Gousses, 20404 Westford, William D. Bux, 434 Landan, Edgar H. Alois, 95 Vermont, James J. Alois, 128 Naughton.

MOM AND FLAG
"Second only to its tradition of patriotism, the Marine Corps

reveres motherhood. The corps goes to any length to spare expectant mothers from the rigors of military service.

So great is this concern, I find that the corps immediately separates them from service.

"And so, while I regret that the regulations cannot be altered, I am moved to hope that the Marine Corps will have opportunity to uphold its high traditions in regard to your enlistment."

That is what is known as pragmatic advice.

Fischer Quints Are Prospering; Boy Doing Best

ABERDEEN, S. D., (UPI)—The Fischer quintuplets continued doing fine today, and their doctor said James Andrew may be the first to go home.

James Andrew, the lone boy, has been the strongest and fastest growing of the quintas since their births Sept. 14.

He weighed 4 pounds 9 ounces when four of the quintas were placed on the scales at St. Luke's Hospital Sunday.

Dr. James Berbos, general practitioner who delivered the quintas, said he would not set a time yet for sending James Andrew home.

Berbos said he would not weigh Mary Ann, the first-born and smallest, until she gets stronger. Mary Ann also is the only quint still being fed through the nose, and Berbos said he did not know when they would join the other four on bottle feeding.

HELD OVER ★ WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MACLAINE
BILLY WILDER'S **IRMA DOUCE**
A story of passion, bloodshed, desire and death everything, in fact, that makes life worth living
THIS PICTURE IS FOR ADULTS ONLY
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
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Sheriffs to Seek New Road Law

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan highway speed laws, changed twice in the last two legislative sessions, will be altered again next year if the Michigan Sheriffs Association has its way.

Ferris E. Lucas, secretary-treasurer, said the association would seek an amendment to set the day and night speed on gravel and dirt roads at a maximum of 50 miles per hour.

Lucas said the association decided at a recent meeting that a recent speed limit of more than hard surface roads because gravel and dirt county routes are not adapted to the 65 m.p.h. daytime speed limit on paved roads.

Recent changes of the speed law set 70 m.p.h. as the day and night limits on Michigan's limited-access highways.

The State Bank of Pakistan reports British private investment in Pakistan for 1957-58 was \$14.5 million rupees (\$1.5 million sterling or \$45 U. S. millions), about 67 per cent of total foreign private investment.

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Students Sentenced

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Ten Jewish seminary students were given suspended six-month jail sentences yesterday and fined up to \$60 each for causing disorders at English and French Christian mission schools in Jaffa last month.

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Junior Editors Quiz on SKUNKS



QUESTION: Why is a skunk black and white?

ANSWER: The coloring and pattern on most wild animals serves a useful purpose. Animals which have many enemies, such as birds and rodents, have colors that help to conceal them.

And animals which prey upon others have protective coloration which allows them to creep upon their prey unseen.

But the skunk's bold, contrasting splotches of black and white make him stand right out like a neon light. What's the reason he makes himself so conspicuous?

The skunk has one of the most successful methods of protection against enemies ever given to any animal.

When threatened, he wheels around and ejects a stream of liquid at the intruder. This has such a nauseating, sickening odor that no man or animal will risk getting it on his hair or clothes because it is so very difficult to get rid of or wash off.

So, the skunk's bold colors advertise his dangerous weapon. The skunk wants to be seen; because, if he is, everyone will leave him alone.

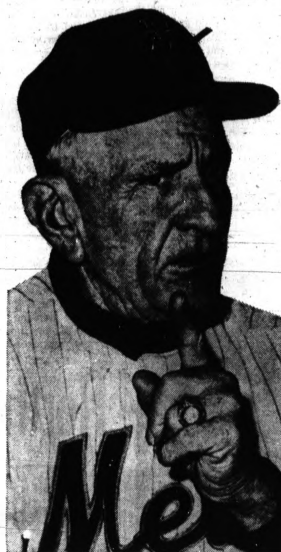
FOR YOU TO DO: Color the picture, putting colors everywhere but on the skunk — then see how he stands out. Don't try to make friends with a skunk — remember, we've warned you!

Paris Bestows Medals on U. S. Red Spacemen

only the Russian was on hand to receive his.

PARIS (AP) — Spacemen John Glenn of the United States and Yuri Gagarin of the Soviet Union were awarded silver medals of appear at the International Astro-nautic Congress.

Things You Want to Know About!



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The Trouble with the Dodgers . . .

Surprises to Look for . . .

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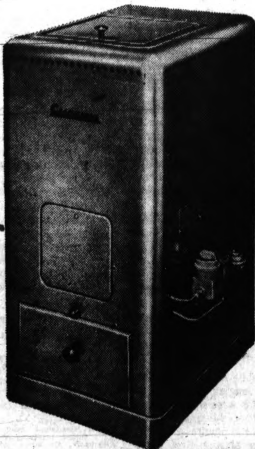


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Koufax's 'Flu' Only Slight Cold

Healthy Yankees Keep Favorites' Role

NEW YORK (AP)—The odds favoring the New York Yankees by 7-5 returned to normal today as did the reports on the temperance of Sandy Koufax, the Los Angeles Dodgers' brilliant left-hander who will pitch the World Series opener at Yankee Stadium Wednesday against Whitey Ford.

The odds began to fluctuate as rumors flew that Koufax, who posted a 25-5 record during the season, had come down with the flu. When the Dodgers arrived in New York late Monday night, Koufax said he never had the flu, only a slight cold.

"It's all over now," said Koufax.

Dodger Manager Walter Alston, asked about Koufax' cold, said briskly:

"Tell them he'll pitch."

While Alston was expressing no doubts about his pitching ace, he was concerned about third baseman Ken McMullen.

McMullen pulled a hamstring muscle last Thursday and has not played since. Alston thinks the youngster will be able to start but if he cannot, Jim Gilliam will turn over to third base and posted a 25-5 record during the season, had come down with the flu. When the Dodgers arrived in New York late Monday night, Koufax said he never had the flu, only a slight cold.

"Even if the muscle pull is healed," said Alston cautiously, "McMullen will have been out five or six days and may not be in the shape we'd like. And whether the leg will stand up is something we'll have to wait and see."

Alston also was highly vexed

with the pitching performance of veteran left-hander Johnny Podres—the probable second game starter—against Philadelphia Saturday night. The 30-year-old left-hander, who shut out the Yankees in the final game of the 1955 World Series, was pounded for eight runs and 12 hits in 2 2/3 innings. Included were two home runs.

"I wanted him to stay in five or six innings to get the work since he hadn't pitched all week," said Alston. "I left him in until it got so embarrassing I had to take him out."

The Dodgers' late arrival enabled the Yankees to engage in a long workout during which Ford, lefty Al Downing and right-hander Jim Bouton took long turns pitching.

ing. The trio is expected to start all the games, even if the Series goes the seven-game limit.

"Ford and Downing will pitch the first and second games here," said Yankee Manager Ralph Houk at the end of the workout. "It will be Bouton in the third game in Los Angeles."

Unlike Alston, Houk has no playen problems.

"The club is in the best condition it's been all year," Houk said. "Mickey Mantle is running better than at any time since he got hurt and Roger Maris' back doesn't seem to be bothering him now."

There had been some talk that Bouton might decide to pitch with the Yankees of 1962 but we're not underestimating them. The Dodgers have fair hitting, great speed, good pitching and a better defense than we heard."

"More important, they win the important games. Our scouts have told us they looked exceptionally well in all departments in the

important series against the Cardinals two weeks ago."

The youngster won 13 games from mid-June through September and not one was a bad one."

Houk said the scouting reports on the Dodgers confirmed what everyone knows—that the Dodgers are built on speed and pitching.

"Everybody figures it's going to be a pitching series," he said, "and they could be right. But you never know. It may go the other way."



LONG WAIT — Glen Granfater, 82, (left), of Madison, S.D., first in line for a bleacher seat for the World Series Opener in New York tomorrow, stands with other early arrivals outside Yankee Stadium last night. Granfater arrived 39 1/2 hours before game time. With him are Samuel Howard, 55, of Newburyport, Mass. (center), and George Schindler, 43, of Brooklyn.



SLUGGING COMBINATION — The New York Yankees' M & M combination, Roger Maris (left) and Mickey Mantle, hold a bat as the symbol of the power during the team's workout yesterday in Yankee Stadium. The opening game of the World Series between the Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers is scheduled for tomorrow.



'Great'—Healthy or Not

Casey Studies Yanks

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is the third article on the World Series by baseball's best known manager. He will be commenting also on the actual games.

By CASEY STENGEL

SPECIAL TO THE Pontiac Press
NEW YORK — In today's story let's answer some of the questions about the Yankee team, and we will talk about the Dodgers tomorrow. We talked about the pitching of both teams earlier, and that is what they have a lot of.

Now when you talk about the Yankees, what I should have is a stethoscope and one of those little rubber hammers so I could tap them on the knees and see how their reflexes are, because there are so many injuries.

I wonder can Houk play his eight best men in this series, and I don't think he can — not for nine innings, anyway. He couldn't play his eight best men more than about eight times during the season, and that could hurt him in this series.

Houk's had more injuries and sickness than I ever had, and he's got to be careful because you don't risk a man's entire career for one game even in a World Series. He knows this. He played for me and coached for me and he is the man I recommended for the job.

But if the Yankees are even mostly healthy, they have all the points.

In hitting they have a little the best of it over the Dodgers because Yankee Stadium was built for their left-handed hitters who put the ball into the low seats which has no screen to keep them out. Of course, the Dodgers start with Mr. Koufax and maybe he won't let the left-handers hit the ball that far.

The Yankees are no base stealers, but they sure know how to run the bases and where home plate is located. They execute the bunt and the hit and run.

In the outfield you start with Mickey Mantle. He has hardly ever played a full series with his best health, but he is certainly

the greatest cripple baseball has ever seen.

His knee buckled up in the first series he ever played for me in 1951. I thought he had a heart attack when he collapsed under that fly ball.

NEW GRASS

Some people thought he stepped in a hole and for three years they used to send a man out there just to look over the ground. One year Dan Topping, one of the owners, even went out to Long Island to get a certain kind of grass hoping to make a better outfield.

Now in right field there is Maris, who I credit with saving the series last year with his great play on Willie Mays in the last game. He's been out a lot with injuries too this year.

The Yankees don't have to worry about Tom Tresh in left field. They also have Phil Linz, Jack

Reed, Blanchard and Hector Lopez.

Their outfield is skilled on the cutoff, which is the big thing in modern baseball. The cutoff keeps the runners from getting that extra base and helps set up the double play. You got to earn a two-base hit against the Yankees.

The Yankee infield is the greatest I have ever seen, even much better than the ones I had in my years there. Cleve Boyer is the greatest third baseman I ever laid eyes on. Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson are like two basketball players on the double play and Peppino makes all the plays and covers ground at first.

Now there have been three great catchers in the last 20 years: Roy Campanella, Yogi Berra and now Ellie Howard, who is the outstanding catcher in America.



BUGLE SOUNDS — Sandy Koufax, who will start the first game of the World Series for the Los Angeles Dodgers tomorrow, reaches for pen and paper to give an autograph while a youth in the background blows a bugle. Koufax reportedly is over a slight cold.

Northern Turns Cold Shoulder Toward SVC

Ex-Lion Back Takes Over at San Francisco

Christiansen to Face Former Teammates in Debut Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Youthful Jack Christiansen held his first workout as head coach of the San Francisco Forty Niners today, confident he could rebuild a club that has lost 10 straight ball games.

Christiansen, 34-year-old former defensive star of the Detroit Lions, took over the fortunes of the San Francisco club yesterday after Red Hickey resigned.

He has to be a man with a mission to make good with a club that was slaughtered by the Minnesota Vikings, 45-14, on Sunday; had lost all three league games this year; all five exhibition games; and the final two games of the 1962 season.

"I have no definite changes in personnel or playing positions at the present time," said Christiansen. "But we have some good men on this squad if we can get them to play up to their potential."

McHAIN REPORTS

A few minutes after Christiansen held his first press conference, wherein he wondered about the quarterback situation, where John Brodie has a sore throwing arm, who should walk into camp with the veteran Lamar McHain.

McHain was obtained from the Baltimore Colts on waivers last week, but was slow in reporting.

"He'll be insurance for us in case Brodie's arm continues to bother him," said Christiansen. "Against the Detroit Lions this week we'll use Brodie if he can go. If he can't, we'll try with Bobby Waters. It will take a while for McHain to learn our plays."

It is probable that Christiansen will start Lon Libson, the flashy ball-packer at the tight end position in place of Lloyd Winston. Libson was outstanding in the game against Minnesota.

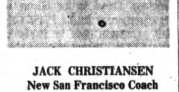
"Off his performance there, he earned a starting call," said Christiansen.

Christiansen is starting his first tour of duty as head coach. He is rated as one of the all-time best secondary defensive men in the history of the National League. It was at Detroit that he headed his famous "Chris Crew" that ate up passes from opposing teams during the mid-1950s. He has been an assistant coach with Forty Niners since 1959.

"I've wanted to be a football coach ever since I was in high school," he said. "I had no idea of playing professional football. I didn't play at Colorado State until after my second year. I just wanted to learn sports so I could be a coach."

PNH, Walled Lake Tie for 10th Place

Christiansen to Face Former Teammates in Debut Sunday



JACK CHRISTIANSEN
New San Francisco Coach

'Pontiac Northern and Walled Lake are tied for 10th place in this week's Associated Press Class A prep football ratings.

West Bloomfield held third and Clawson fifth in Class B.

Pontiac Emmanuel Christian took 16th place in Class C-D while Orchard Lake St. Mary received the same ranking in Class B.

This is PNH's first appearance in the select 10 in the school's history.

There's a new leader in Class

Landslide Vote Carries Sooners to Top of Poll

By The Associated Press

The Oklahoma Sooners, who have gone through a seven year drought since their last championship team, took over first place by a landslide today in the second Associated Press weekly poll of the nation's Top Ten football teams.

Oklahoma, which defeated the 1962 national champion Southern California Trojans Saturday 17-12 in the blistering 105-degree heat of Los Angeles, vaulted from third to the No. 1 rating by polling 86 of the 50 first place votes in a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Trojans, who received 23 first place votes a week ago but only two for Oklahoma, skidded to eighth place, as nine of the Top Ten in the initial poll remained in the select group. Arkansas, No. 6 last week, dropped out after being defeated by Missouri 7-6.

While Alabama remained in the challenging No. 2 spot, and other teams were slightly jiggled in the ratings, Mississippi edged back into the picture at the No. 10 spot after blasting Kentucky 31-7. Ole Miss, rated No. 2 in the opening poll, had dropped from the first

ten after being held to a scoreless tie by Memphis State.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma, who ranked No. 8 in the 1962 final season poll, received 195 points in the latest consensus, based on 10 points for first, nine for second, etc.

MOVES UP

Texas, fourth a week ago, advanced to third place after defeating Texas Tech 47-7, and the Longhorns will have a lot to say about Oklahoma's championship aspirations. Texas meets Oklahoma State, Saturday, while the Sooners have an open date. But on Oct. 12, Oklahoma invades Dallas for a power struggle with Texas, and a national championship might hang in the balance. Texas has beaten Oklahoma in their last five meetings, winning 9-4 last fall.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, with win, tied, loss, and points in the 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

Rank	Team	Points
1	Oklahoma (36) 86	
2	Alabama (24) 79	
3	Texas (23) 74	
4	Arkansas (19) 69	
5	Mississippi (17) 65	
6	Northwestern (1) 24	
7	Georgia Tech (1) 23	
8	Trojans (23) 11	
9	Memphis State (0) 0	
10	Michigan State (0) 0	

Others receiving votes listed alphabetically: Arizona, Baylor, Baylor, Duke, Michigan State, Missouri, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oregon State, Penn State, Rice, Texas Christian, Washington.

Wade Sparks 3-0 Record

Analytical Mind Helps Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears' Bill Wade is a pro passer with an analytical mind.

Thus, his explanation why his passing this year is vastly improved over his 1962 performance for the first three games covers every fact involved in throwing a football from one player to another.

The combination thus far has been major cog in the Bears' record of three wins and no losses to lead the National Football League's western division.

In the three games, Wade has completed as many passes as he threw in the first three games last year, 33, and he's gained 601 yards for six touchdowns, while last year, he had 27 completions for 384 yards and one touchdown.

His efficiency has climbed from 45.8 percent in 1962 to 65.6 percent last year, and his top five receivers this season have hauled in 50 throws for 547 yards while last year for the first three games, they had only 12 catches for 100 yards.

"I started with the type of pass you have to throw," Wade said, "and that starts with the coaching staff."

Affiliation of 3 Schools Talk of SVC

PNH Athletic Heads Not Keen Over Valley Membership

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

What is the future of local high schools and their affiliation in leagues which are now changing or standing on shaky ground? Presently, fear has taken over. Fear of being left out of some thing that is inevitable changes slowly start to materialize.

The formation of the lower Oakland County league with Birmingham Seaholm, Royal Oak Kimball, Southfield, Ferndale, Hazel Park and Berkley, has left four schools left in the Inter-Lakes Conference pondering their future.

It has caused four other schools left in the Eastern Michigan League, Port Huron, Mt. Clemens, Roseville and East Detroit searching for membership.

Now the Saginaw Valley Conference is setting up plans for its two division set of Northern and Southern Conferences and just recently unofficial acceptance was made to include Flint Northwestern, Saginaw McArthur and Pontiac Northern into the SVC.

For Pontiac Central there is little to be gained in any further affiliation with the SVC or even any new alignment. There is no local interest in these schools as indicated by the 800 fans who turned out to watch PCH play Midland Saturday night.

Pontiac Northern had fears of its affiliation and asked to be considered if Southern Division was created in the Valley, but there is a strong feeling against Northern going into the Valley by coaches and school officials.

This would put the two Bay City Schools, three Saginaw schools and Midland into a Northern Division conference. It would put four Flint Schools and two Pontiac schools into a Southern Conference.

One PNH official turned a definite cold shoulder toward the school's entry, "It would be of little value and even illogical for Northern to enter into a league association with the Valley schools, he noted.

Such an alignment would do nothing but cause added inconvenience and confusion for the schools involved, especially the Valley schools. The motive is pretty obvious as far as some of the SVC schools are concerned.

VALLEY TROUBLES

Bay City has had troubles with its school bond issues. Athletic programs have been curtailed to two and three sports. Any savings which can be made by travel and finances by eliminating a school like Pontiac Central and four schools in Flint would be advantageous to the Bay City scheme of things.

And now Pontiac Central must now become ever aware of the same fate as Bay City in regard to future athletic competition (Continued on page 22 col. 4)

Prep



Front

By DON VOGEL

West Bloomfield football coach Art Paddy is beginning to wonder if the Lakers are going to be a second half team. In their last two outings, against Holly and Clarenceville, the Lakers needed late rallies to keep their unbeaten record safe.

"We couldn't seem to get going again until the second half," said Paddy after West Bloomfield had finally subdued Clarenceville, 20-7. "It was the same against Holly last week."

"Of course, it took a little time to setup their (Clarenceville's) eight and nine man lines for passing. I only hope this doesn't keep us up. We're going to have to start moving earlier."

Halfback Jay Williams of the Lakers suffered a cut mouth in the fourth quarter. A doctor stitched the wound while Williams was stretchered out at the end of the bench.

Larry Zidar, who turned in a solid performance at guard for the Lakers, left the game in the third quarter after painfully injuring his left thumb.

Dryden is in the unique position of not having allowed its goal line to be crossed, but still possesses only a modest 1-1 record. The Cardinals, who are finally beginning to make some noise in Southern Thumb football have played a scoreless tie, lost 2-0 to Brown City and defeated Capac, 15-0.

Middle guard Fred Yack, who stands 6-6 and weighs 200, is one of the big reasons why Dryden has shown a solid defense.

Orchard Lake St. Mary's cross

1962 Hero in Bull Pen

Ralph Terry, NY Reliever

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—One year made a tremendous difference in the life of big Ralph Terry but the tall pitcher from Oklahoma shrugs off the quirk of fate with the studied analysis that "a man has to be realistic."

One year ago as the New York Yankees went into the World Series, Terry was one of their most potent pitching guns. He had led the American league with 23 triumphs and he followed up with two wins in the series, capping a big year with a 1-0 victory over the Giants in a heart-stopping finale.

This year he is practically ignored as the Yankees get ready to go in against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The talk this time is of Whitey Ford and two younger men, Al Downing and Jim Bouton. And the proven mop-up man in the late innings is Hal Reniff.

Terry, it was alluded, would be in the bull pen for a "long, long" relief job. If, in other words, the starter was kayoed early in the game.

"How come Terry is in the bull pen?" somebody asked Yankee manager Ralph Houk.

The iron major fixed the questioner with a pair of icy eyes

Mutuels Record Set at Jackson on First Night

JACKSON (AP) — With Billy C. Mite winning the inaugural pace, Jackson Harness Raceway opened its new season Monday night by posting a record-breaking opening night betting figure.

The crowd of 4,410 put \$111,572 into the mutuels, compared to the prior 1957 opening night record of \$97,000. The current meeting runs 42 nights.

Billy C. Mite, 10-year-old gelding owned and driven by Franklin Sears of Adrian, won the pace in 2:00 3-5, paying \$10.80, \$6.40 and \$4.40.

and there was barbed wire in his tone as he said: "I'll pitch whoever I think best."

LITTLE POSSIBILITY

Houk hasn't come out and said pointedly that Terry is in the rocking chair brigade. But he

has said that Ford will start the first game. Downing the second and Bouton the third.

Which, with a day off for travel to the coast after the first two, brings Ford back again in the rotation. Barring the possibility that the weak-hitting Dodgers will play bombs away early

against one of the starters, Terry may view this one from afar.

But he accepts it philosophically, by no gesture or inflection hinting that he might be disgruntled after another year in which he led the league in complete games and innings pitched.

"I didn't have a bad year," pondered the 27-year-old right-hander who won 17 while losing 15. "But I didn't have a good year, either. Some of those I lost could have gone my way but, then, on the other hand, some of those I won could have gone the other way."

There is no jealousy in the slender pitcher whose main fault, if he has one, is that he refuses to "brush back" the hitters and they therefore can take a toothed against him.

"Bouton is the best right-hander in the American league today," he observes quietly. "And you can't get away from the fact that Downing has pitched so well he deserves a start."

SEATTLE (AP) — "I'm not too old to start over, am I?"

Deacon Jack Hurley asked the question today as he packed his bags and prepared to head south and launch a new fistie phenom on the unsuspecting world of pugilism.

Hurley has been a much-loved guest of Seattle since he came here 15 years ago to advance Harry (Kid-now grandpa) Matthews from obscurity to an approximation of fame and fortune.

Under the tutelage of Hurley—who believes the object of pugilism is to hurt and be hurt—Matthews was transformed from a tapper to a tiger. He ran an impressive string of knockout victories over people nobody knew and then attained several lucrative paydays against name fighters.

Hurley not only managed Matthews, he promoted several big-league local appearances of his scrapper. He was the promoter, too, of the Seattle bout in which Olympic champion Pete Rade-macher challenged world champion Floyd Patterson — and lost.

RUSHING RUSH

Hurley will go to San Francisco Sunday and take up the cause of one Elmer Rush, 23, ex-paratrooper, 265 pounds. Proudly styling himself the last of the teaching managers, Hurley expects to spend about a year getting Elmer ready.

The Deacon — it's a local nickname because of his acetic, serious main — has been without a fighter for several years. He has promoted closed-circuit television

and served one term as advance man for the Harlem Globetrotters of basketball prominence.

He scoffed at the suggestion that sentiment and homesickness were taking him back to the land of liniment, the country of kayoes.

"It," said Hurley, "is the money."

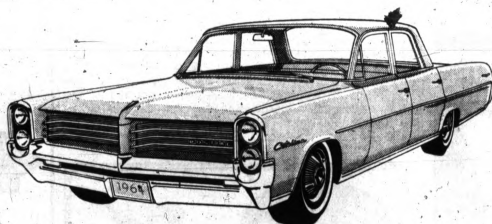
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VANCOUVER (AP) — Sure-shooting Joe Kapp hit Mack Bur-ton with three touchdown passes Monday night as he led the British Columbia Lions to a brilliant

32-14 victory over Calgary Stamp- eders and a three-point, first-place margin in the Western conference of the Canadian Foot- ball League. An election-night crowd of 32,529 saw the game.

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Series Put Crimp in Spartans' Plan

EAST LANSING (AP) — Baseball, the World Series variety is putting a crimp into Michigan State's preparation for the Southern California football contest Friday night.

Coach Duffy Daugherty is using accelerated practice sessions and one night practice Wednesday at East Lansing High to prepare for the game originally scheduled for Saturday.

It was changed because the Dodgers and Yankees will be playing a World Series contest Saturday afternoon.

"It multiplies our problems," Daugherty said Monday. "We have enough to do in preparing for Southern Cal, but losing a

day of practice really puts us on the spot."

On the brighter side, Daugherty praised sophomore Steve Judy of Northville highly for his performance Saturday as the Spartans whipped North Carolina, 31-4.

"Judy is a sound quarterback with an excellent frame of mind for quarterbacking. He has good ability for handling the players and the offense," the coach said. Daugherty does not underrate the Trojans, who lost 17-12 to Oklahoma Saturday after beating Colorado 14-0.

"They are a greatly explosive team with lots of talented players and an outstanding passer in Pete Beathard," he said.

Staebach pitched for 206 yards and completed 12 of 17 passes in the victory over William & Mary.

Michigan was vulnerable to passing in its opening game, 27-16 triumph over Southern Methodist, SMU completed 15 of 27 passes for 253 yards.

NORTHWESTERN—Star guard Jack Cvercko will miss the Illinois game because of an injured left knee. Senior Rich Lawton replaced Cvercko.

ILLINOIS—End Bill Pasko and guard Wylie Fox, a pair of defensive standouts were moved up to the first team. This two-time pressured Cal passer Craig Morton and coach Pete Elliott hope the combination can also harass Northwestern's Tom Myers.

MINNESOTA—Coming out of their 14-7 loss to Nebraska in fairly good physical condition, the Gophers went through a long and heavy workout in preparation for Army.

INDIANA—Coach Phil Dickens agrees with rival coach Woody Hayes that Ohio State is a great club. So the Hoosiers lost no time in preparing for the Buckeyes by going through defensive maneuvers.

OHIO STATE — The Buckeyes aren't taking Indiana lightly although the Hoosiers have defeated Ohio State only once in the last 12 years. Scout reports indicated Indiana is a strong team and halfback Marv Woodson is one of the nation's top players.



CRANE LEADERS — Pete Maxwell (left) and Larry Willey (second from right) are Cranbrook's field leaders as co-captains of this season's football team at the Bloomfield Hills school. On the practice field, the leadership is in the hands of coach Pete Slater and his chief assistant John Laskarides (right), the line coach. The Cranes have split two decisions to date and will meet a good Waterford Kettering team at home Friday afternoon. Kettering is 2-1, following a 33-0 victory over Romeo last Friday. Cranbrook defeated Howe, 20-0, in its last start.

TOO TIGHT
Willie Davis, an all-league selection as a defensive end, said he thought the Packers may be "going into games a little tight."

"We're trying to overdo this thing," Davis said. "We've always been a closely knit team. The mere fact that the offense is experiencing some difficulty means we're just going to have to hang in there tougher."

"We've got to feel that they're going to get rolling. It's only a matter of time."

Offensive guard Jerry Kramer, another of Green Bay's All-NFL cast, credited pre-season training for helping to keep the Packers rolling.

"Thank heaven for our fine conditioning," Kramer said. "So far it has been a matter of beating the other team down."

"We've been using the same offense for five years now. Perfection is our key. There's no excuse for mental and physical errors."

The Packers are tied with the Minnesota Vikings, a game behind Chicago's undefeated Bears, in the Western Division. Lombardi is satisfied with his team's standing — although unhappy with the flock of mistakes by his offense.

"It's anybody's race," the coach said. "Baltimore is still in this thing very much and the Detroit Lions can't be counted out. Then, of course, there are the Bears."

"Before the season started I felt if we could come out of our first three games with two out of three wins we'd be in good shape. I still feel that way."

Where's Money Going??? Braves Willing to Tell

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "We're not asking for handouts," John McHale said. "I don't think the average baseball fan gives a hoot about whether his team is making any money. All he wants to know is did it win or lose."

"But if you want to know what it takes to operate the Milwaukee Braves," McHale said. "Ralph can tell you."

McHale is president and general manager of the Braves. Ralph DelGore is corporate secretary and assistant treasurer, the man who pays the bills. They were talking about the business side of baseball to an extent perhaps unprecedented in the secluded conclaves of the major leagues.

But the business of the Braves, in the year since a group of young Milwaukee and Chicago businessmen bought them from Lou Peril for nearly \$5 million, has become everybody's business in Milwaukee.

When the ownership group made a public offering of unissued stock last spring, the intimate details of profit and loss, revenue and expense, became a public record in the prospectus.

Only about 15,000 of the 115,000 shares were sold, at an

average of \$11.38 price frankly aimed at the average fan.

And that, to be sure, is always the aim. The Braves still are paying for the National League pennants won in 1957 and 1958, and perhaps the tie in 1959, for the 1967 world championship and for all the years in which Milwaukee never has finished out of the first division.

The average major league payroll, McHale estimated, is about \$300,000. The Braves, he said, put out 50 per cent more than that—\$750,000.

"Maintaining the quality costs money," McHale said. "If you knew a company spent 15 per cent of its revenue for research and development, you'd think it was remarkably progressive. But research and development — the finding and training of ball players—takes 50 per cent of our sales dollar."

The sales dollars come from a single major source—attendance.

Packer Errors Puzzle Lombardi

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi is a puzzled man. He is unable to explain the sudden outbreak of game errors by the Packers as they strive for a third straight National Football League championship.

"I can't understand it," Lombardi said Monday in reviewing statistics of the Packers' two victories and one defeat.

"We've been a team that has made very few mental and physical mistakes. This year we have

had a flock of them. If we continue like this, it's going to catch up with us. We've been stopping ourselves and this must end."

En route to the NFL title with a 13-1 season record last year, the Packers had the fewest errors in the league—only 13—and lost the ball on fumbles just 15 times. In three games this season they have surrendered the ball on nine interceptions and five fumbles.

Green Bay gave up three fumbles and two pass interceptions Sunday, but managed to pull out

a 31-20 victory over the Baltimore Colts, who lost the ball five times on bobbles and twice on passes.

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PNH Rejects Bid to Join Saginaw Valley League

(Continued from page 20)

based on available financial resources.

What remains actually lies in the hands of some lower Oakland County schools.

The new lower County League is a good step in the right direction, but there are some lower Oakland County officials who

have let selfish pride guide their thinking.

All Oakland County school principals are aware with the problems faced by many schools in their league affiliations and they are in position to help the county schools with these problems.

But, for some unethical and weak reason, the arm of assistance comes from no one.

The two Waterford schools, two Pontiac schools, Walled Lake, Royal Oak Dendora and Birmingham Groves are the most likely schools for a new alignment.

The alignment could come about if some of the schools in the new lower Woodward League would give a helping hand by leaving the way open for a more logical re-alignment, hereby giving each community with two schools a representative in each conference.

It would be easy for the six schools in the new lower county setup to sit back now and take the attitude, "We're all set and happy to do with the rest of you." But, the palm for assistance is extended. Where are the six Samaritans?

Go-Kart Races Close at Local Monza Track

It was a day for close races at the Pontiac Monza Go-Kart track Sunday with Floyd Danderson, Ron Kline and George Diehl switching positions several times before finishing in this order in the A-Union class.

In the A-stock heavy, Don Minton, Dick Malkonan, Ken Handcroft finished as the top three and in stock lite, Percy Clark, Evelyn Diehl and John Carroll were the first three. Mike Morrow won the A-Junior class. Racing continues each Sunday at the Opdyke Rd.-Walton Blvd. track.

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Hitchcock Has No Complaints About Firing

Former Tigers' Coach Convinced He Did Best With Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP)—For Billy Hitchcock, the cause was harder to understand than the effect. A man of fierce pride and determination, he accepted his dismissal as manager of the Baltimore Orioles without complaint—convinced he had done his best while acknowledging he may have fallen a bit short.

But he couldn't understand why a professional athlete, playing baseball for a living, had to be prodded to produce a maximum effort.

"I've managed the way I played—to the best of my ability," Hitchcock said as the season entered its final week with his job in the balance.

On Sunday, after being told he would not be rehired for 1964—but before General Manager Lee MacPhail issued a public announcement—Hitchcock said:

"It's the manager's job to make the players put out and produce, and I guess I didn't do it."

LOW ATTENDANCE

After finishing second in 1960 and third the following year, the Orioles dropped to seventh during Hitchcock's first season as manager and wound up fourth this year. Attendance has dropped to an all-time low.

MacPhail, who found it distasteful to fire a man he likes and respects, must find out if another manager can get better results from players who have sub-par years under Hitchcock.

Hitchcock was a bit sensitive to criticism, but it wasn't one-sided. He also battled to protect his players.

There was evidence he clamped down harder in his handling of the players this year, and additional evidence that some still didn't respond.

"There's something wrong if a player is happy over his individual performance when the team loses, and then becomes sad when he has a bad day even if the team wins," Hitchcock said.

"There's reluctance by some players to sacrifice themselves for the benefit of the team," he said last week. "This is a game of team effort, and everyone must think more about winning the game than his own individual performance."

JOB OFFER

MacPhail has offered Hitchcock a job as field director with the Orioles. He would assist MacPhail and farm director Harry Dalton scout and instruct at training camps.

Oriole officials feel Hitchcock's complete dedication to duty would be an asset to the club. They hope, after a brief rest at his home in Opelika, Fla., that Hitchcock will decide to stay with the organization.

Harder Replaced by His Own 'Student'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Baseball's back to baseball this year to win take funny bounces. Ask Mel Harder, who was fired as Cleveland pitching coach and replaced by Early Wynn, the man he taught to pitch so well.

Harder was an institution in Cleveland—until Monday. Then Gabe Paul, the Indians' general manager, fired the 53-year-old Harder, who had been with Cleveland for 36 years, a record tenure in baseball.

The man Paul turned to was the 43-year-old Wynn, who came

Harder joined the Indians in 1928 and posted a 223-186 record in 30 seasons as a Tribe pitcher. He was a player-coach in 1947, but had devoted full time to teaching since the 1948 season, when the Indians became world champions.

Among the pitchers Harder helped achieve success were Wynn, Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia, Herb Score and even the great Bob Feller. Now Harder is looking for a job.

"I'm checking out a few clubs,"

said the soft-spoken man who taught hundreds of hurlers how to throw a curve ball successfully. "About four years ago, the Yankees and White Sox offered me a coaching position. Maybe somebody will want me now."

Told that Wynn was succeeding him, Harder said: "They got a good man."

"I accepted the credit, when things were going good, I'll take the blame for their being bad," said Harder.

NO REASONS

The Indians didn't give any

reasons for the dismissal, but it's no secret that the front office has been unhappy about the Cleveland pitching staff.

Tebbetts said of Wynn:

"He's a fierce competitor and some of this; we hope, will rub off on our young pitchers. We think some of it already has. While he was with us this season, our pitchers seemed to have confidence in his opinions and sought him out."

Wynn is being taken off the active roster and his pitching days probably are over.

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Ex-Lion Mains Asks \$250,000 for Disability

DETROIT (AP)—Former tackle Gil Mains of the Detroit Lions brought a \$250,000 damage suit Monday against the National Football League club, a hospital and the team physician, alleging improper treatment of a knee injury suffered in 1961.

Mains also sued the Lions for an additional \$15,000 for salary allegedly due him for the 1962 season.

The suit, filed in Wayne (Detroit) County Circuit Court, named Detroit Osteopathic Hospital and Dr. Richard A. Thompson, team physician, as co-defendants with the football club.

Mains hurt his left knee in a game between the Lions and the San Francisco 49ers Oct. 1, 1961. He was treated at the hospital and later taken to the University of Michigan Medical Center for surgery.

Mains said he had three operations on the knee and is crippled permanently.

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Chapel, turn right one block to

10

Solo Houses 49 **Solo Houses** 49 **Solo Houses** 49 **Solo Houses** 49 **Solo Houses** 49 **Solo Houses** 49 **Solo Houses** 49 **Solo Houses** 49 **Solo Houses** 49 **Solo Houses** 49

2-BEDROOM RANCH - Carried over from previous page. 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Call 337-2323.

10 MONTHS - Excluding tax and insurance. Immediate possession. No down payment. Call 337-2323.

114 W. WALTON NEAR BROADVIEW - 2 bedroom ranch home with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large kitchen, and garage. Call 337-2323.

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1500 DOWN, 2400 UP, NEAR E. 10th - 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large kitchen, and garage. Call 337-2323.

1500 DOWN, 2400 UP, NEAR E. 10th - 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large kitchen, and garage. Call 337-2323.

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COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK - Home Ownership Loans. Call 337-2323.

CHEAPER THAN RENT - In NORTH PONTIAC. \$69 Down, \$55 Month. Call 337-2323.

FEATURING - Call to wait carpeting. Call 337-2323.

CALL ANTIMONY DAILY, SAT. AND SUNDAY - Call 337-2323.

REAL VALUE - Custom Homes. Call 337-2323.

Carrigan Const - Call 337-2323.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES - YOUR LOT OR OURS. Call 337-2323.

Mixed Neighborhood - No down payment. Call 337-2323.

CLARK - No mortgage and LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Call 337-2323.

NO MONEY DOWN - NO MORTGAGE COSTS. Call 337-2323.

YOUNG-HILL HOMES - Call 337-2323.

ATTENTION - WE BUILD. Call 337-2323.

LOOK - Call 337-2323.

MIXER - Call 337-2323.

BATEMAN - Call 337-2323.

5-Bedroom - Call 337-2323.

Truck Rental - Call 337-2323.

570 DOWN - Call 337-2323.

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Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TONIGHT
6:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "A Lawless Street." (In Progress)
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) American Economy.
6:25 (7) Weather, News, Sports
6:30 (2) (4) National News
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) Beyond the Earth
7:00 (2) Hennessey
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Mike Hammer
(9) Bat Masterson
(56) French Through TV
7:30 (2) Twilight Zone
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "Them." (1954) James Whitmore, James Arness
(56) White South
8:00 (2) Red Skelton
(4) Redigo
(7) McCall's Navy
(9) (2) Petticoat Junction
(4) Richard Boone
(7) (Color) Greatest Show on Earth
9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(9) Live and Learn
10:00 (2) Garry Moore
(4) (Special) (Color) Apollo: Moon Journey
(7) Fugitive
(9) Man and the Issue
10:30 (9) Quest
(2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (7) (Special) Senate Hearings
11:45 (7) Movie: "The Street With No Name." (1948) Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark
11:50 (2) Steve Allen
(4) (Special) Senate Hearings
(9) Movie: "High Sierra." (1941) Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino
12:00 (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
1:00 (2) Peter Gunn
(4) Best of Groucho
1:30 (7) After Hours

WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:55 (2) News
7:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Funes
7:30 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Ginger
7:45 (2) Fun Parade
7:55 (2) King and Odie

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
1:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Show
1:30 (7) "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." (1941) Robert Montgomery, Evelyn Keyes
1:45 (56) English V
1:50 (2) Warm-Up
1:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
2:00 (2) Movie: "Emergency Hospital." (1956) Margaret Lindsay, Walter Reed.
(4) Living
(9) Romper Room
2:10 (56) All Aboard for Reading
2:30 (9) Jack La Lanne
2:55 (56) Numerically So
3:00 (4) Say When
(9) Movie: "My Wife's Family." Ted Ray.
(56) Spanish Lesson
3:15 (7) News
3:25 (56) Our Scientific World
3:40 (2) On the Farm Front
3:55 (2) News
4:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
(4) Classroom
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TV Features

Fly Me to the Moon

By United Press International
MOVIE, 7:30 p. m. (9) "Them." James Arness, James Whitmore star in science-fiction thriller.

RED SKELTON, 8:00 p. m. (4) Guests include Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows and Joan Sommers.

RICHARD BOONE, 9:30 p. m. (4) Banjo-playing hill-billy, disillusioned with city life, returns to backwoods birthplace.

APOLLO: MOON JOURNEY, 10:00 p. m. (4) U.S. astronauts take part in color special examining space project.

QUEST, 10:30 p. m. (9) Five-member cast of "The Establishment" presents selections from repertoire of satirical sketches.

WEDNESDAY

WORLD SERIES, 11:45 a. m. (4) New York Yankees face Los Angeles Dodgers in first game of World Series. (Color).

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NUCLEAR GENERATOR — Chairman Glenn Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission (left) holds his hands over a SNAP-A "atomic battery." The nuclear power system was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Saturday.

30 Days to Better Grades—XIV

Need Tips on Memorizing? Try These

BY THE
READING LABORATORY
Written for Newspaper
Enterprise Association

Did you know what the capital of Kentucky is? What was the date of the First Continental Congress? Name the different kinds of algae. What is the precise formulation of Charles's Law?

If you had the answers to those questions on the tip of your tongue, don't bother to read any further. You already know how to memorize.

But if you couldn't answer them all, here's why. At one time in your schooling,

you had to memorize the capitals of the states.

You probably remembered them, too — until the test. So, what happened was that you formed a kind of nervous "rut" in your brain between saying, Kentucky and Frankfort.

On the test, when the teacher said, "Kentucky," a little bell would ring, the nervous rut would connect Kentucky with Frankfort — and you'd get an A on your test.

But once the test was over, you didn't use the rut any more and it gradually disappeared. That's why you didn't know it

today. Because memorizing works over a short period of time, but it doesn't stick.

UNDERSTANDING
So never be satisfied with memorizing without understanding. If you understand something, it'll stick; it becomes part of you. Straight memorizing doesn't stick.

But there are times when memorization is necessary. Dates in history, formulas in physics, definitions in math, sequences of poetry — all require memorization.

But memorize them only after you've understood why they should be as they are.

There seem to be three different types of memories: visual, auditory and olfactory. Most people (about 90 per cent) have visual memories. They remember pictures better than sounds. If you have a visual memory, use it.

For instance, if you have to remember a long series of items, think of a picture you can associate with each item (the sillier the better), then tie all the pictures into a single big picture and just remember that.

On a test, it'll be easy to "decode" the picture.

You may have an auditory memory. (If you're musically inclined, you'll probably be an "audiophile.") For you, the best way to memorize is in singing, repetitive patterns — the more tuneful the better.

Another good way that seems to work equally well for both types of memories is to make nonsense words from the first letter of each item to be memorized.

A few people remember odors more easily than they remember sounds or pictures. Despite modern research with perfumed texts, no sure-fire memorization technique for the "odorophiles" has been discovered. Suggestions from readers will be appreciated.

No matter what type you are, save the memorization until shortly before a test; it's the only way you can be sure it'll stick. (Tomorrow: Boggling down and using your eyes.)

Comic Lewis
Miffed as JFK
Joke Clipped

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis, a crack on his television show snipped by network censors, says he will consider it a breach of contract if they do it again.

Ethiopia's Selassie to Visit With JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, who was a world figure when John F. Kennedy was a schoolboy, arrives today for talks with the American President.

Kennedy prepared a red carpet welcome for his guest, long-time ruler of an ancient empire who is assuming a leadership role in the new Africa. The ceremonies included full military honors, a parade and a state dinner.

The emperor was scheduled to arrive at 11 a. m. Pontiac time by train from Philadelphia where he spent the night after flying to the United States aboard the President's personal plane for an eight-day state visit.

Kennedy has met with more than 20 of the new leaders of Africa, and will meet with more later this month.

But no reception was warmer than that granted for the 73-year-old "Conquering Lion of Judah" who for 47 years has ruled a once-isolated 3,000-year-old empire which now has its own jet airliners — bought with a U.S. loan.

About the time Kennedy was born, Selassie assumed leadership as regent, and later as emperor of a dynastic line that legend says originated from the meeting of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

When Kennedy was attending the London School of Economics, Selassie was pleading successfully for help before the League of Nations in a famous 1936 speech that stirred the conscience of the world after the Italian invasion.

On Friday Selassie will address the United Nations as one of the staunchest advocates of collective security and commander-in-chief of one of Africa's most powerful military forces — one that gets half of all U.S. military aid to the continent.

Military affairs will be discussed during the three-day Washington phase of Selassie's visit.

The march was quiet and restrained at the start, but by the time the first elements swung into the civic center, the marchers were singing, clapping and chanting "Freedom now."

By that time, the procession had swelled to about 7,000 and more than 1,000 Negroes were waiting at City Hall.

They crowded around a speaker's stand set up on the City Hall plaza and sang "We Shall Overcome" and the national anthem.

Speakers listed the demands they had come to make on city officials — a sweeping call for repeal of all segregation ordinances, equal job opportunities, complete desegregation of schools next year and free access to public accommodations.

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When Visiting New York JFKs Are Rocky's Guests

BY EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — One of the laughs in Our Small World is that when President Kennedy pays the bill for himself and Jackie at the Hotel Carlyle, E. 78th St., he contributes to the inescapable Rockefeller, who have at least a slight interest in the chic hotel through City Investing Co.

Robert Preston sent us the word officially — he and his wife, Catherine Craig, who parted after 23 years, have reconciled, are very happy, and he's moved back to their home in Rye.

Peter Duchin's preview night at the St. Regis Maitonette was very social. Mrs. Henry Ford being there with H. O. Kalland.

When Zsa Zsa Gabor was Fall Gal at the Saints & Sinners, Restaurateur Walter Kierman said that during her bachelor-party she "former PT boat commander later a U. S. Senator . . . LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, DO YOU REALIZE HOW CLOSE WE CAME TO DISASTER?" He said that Zsa decided to marry George Sanders while at a movie with her mother watching Sanders in "Moon and Sixpence," and announced her intentions to her mother. Kierman added that her mother's response was "Really? Have some popcorn."

The Midnight Earl
Mrs. Peter Lawford, squired by the Porfirio Robbros, watched the mad mambo-niks at the Palladium . . . Rudy Vallee signed for a third year with "How to Succeed." . . . Will Lee's next stage partner, following Mary Ford, be busty blonde Jo Lansing? . . . Kirk Douglas, alling for a few days, is starting rehearsals for his Broadway show "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" . . . Paul Anka, a sellout in Paris, paid \$50 a pair for tickets to his own show, for friends. . . . John Steinbeck recovered from the eye operation, plans a tour of Russia. . . . A famed producer apparently is too busy to comb his own hair, so he has a pretty hotel barber shop employe stop by daily to do it.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Jimmy Dean recalls he once lived in a small town, where the library had to close for two weeks: Someone borrowed the book.

EARL'S PEARLS: If a man thinks for a minute he can understand women, he has it timed about right. . . . That's earl, brother. The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

Have a Feed, Podner, Western's a' Comin' on
P. A. M. SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Movies have become so long that a new drive-in here had to install watering troughs and buckets of oats.

The oats and water are placed near hitching posts provided by the drive-in for equestrian movie goers.

—Today's Radio Programs—
WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAU(1300) WPCN(1460) WJBL(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)
TONIGHT
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AP Photos
SOLE SEXTUPLET - Marjorie Loise Speichinger is sole survivor of six children born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Speichinger on Aug. 9, 1936. The other five were still born. She lives with her parents on their farm near Mendon, Mo.

**Art Theater
Opens Oct. 10**

The old Strand movie house on Saginaw Street is being completely refurbished for a grand opening as the Forum art theater Oct. 10, W. S. Butterfield Theaters, Inc., announced today.

New more spacious seating is being arranged and improved projection and sound equipment installed for art film showings.

The opening performance will be an invitational preview of Federico Fellini's "8 1/2." The performance will be repeated the next day at the public opening.

Foreign films fit into the "art theater" category. Later performances will include "The L-Shaped Room," "Lord of the Flies," "Winter Lights," "Heavens Above" and "Confugal Bed." Former manager of the Strand, Arnold Stefanie, will remain to manage the Forum.

Divorces

William L. from Pauline J. Brown, 2304 from Richard Orphan.
Martha from John L. Martini.
Agnes from Kerrie Eastard.
Martha from Dennis L. Wirth.
Clara L. from George A. Campbell.
Blanche from William L. Simons.
Lucille from Russell T. Quinn.
Beverly G. from Edward N. Ritz.
Gwendolyn L. from William L. Benard.
Gordon C. from Sherry Johnson.
Nina B. from John L. Martini.
William G. from Grace F. Williams.
John from Robert E. Kelly Sr.
Lola M. from James E. Barling.
Elizabeth from William L. Simons.
Bernice from Edward Taylor.
Bernice from John Taylor.
Bernice from John Taylor.
Patricia A. from Robert W. White.
Virginia from Robert K. Beasley.
Merridy from John A. Gaskewski.
Lucille J. from Francis J. Jacques.

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TABLETS, 250 mg.
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Especially designed for folks over 40 to aid the daily diet. REG. \$5.79
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All purpose formula.
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For the 6-12 year olds.
100's. Reg. \$3.79
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49¢ Milk of Magnesia 2:50¢
Plain or Mint. Pint. Walgreen.

**PERFECTION
Hand Cream**
Leaves hands silken
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9 oz. jar.
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63¢ Bismadine Tablets 2:64¢
Walgreen. Soothes stomach. 100.

\$1.39 Cod Liver Oil 2:140
Plain or flavored. Pint.

\$1.49 Hygienic Powder 2:150
Tannette. 12 oz.

BRIARGATE
Roll-On Deodorant
Shave Lotion & Cologne
Reg. 98¢ **2:99¢**

89¢ Bubble Bath Oil 2:90¢
4 delightful scents. 8 oz.

\$1.19 Brewers Yeast 2:120
250 fortified tablets.

\$2.79 Ola Vitol-Drops 2:280
Tasty vitamins. 50 cc.

\$2.39 Baytol Tablets 2:240
All known B vitamins. 100.

69¢ Pre-Electric Shave 2:70¢
Po-Do. Sets up the beard. 4 oz.

47¢ Castoria 2:48¢
Especially gentle. 3 oz.

69¢ Eye Lotion 2:70¢
Ointne. Medicated. 6 oz.

53¢ Aspirin 2:54¢
Walgreen. 5 gr. Fast acting. 100's

79¢ Mouth Wash 2:80¢
Orlis. Refreshes, cleanses. Pint.

**Formula 20
Liquid Shampoo**
Lanitized to leave
hair lustrous and
manageable.
8 oz. bottle.
Reg. 89¢ **2:90¢**

HAIR SPRAY
Provides maximum control.
Lanitized for hair softness.
11 oz. size.
Reg. \$1.69 **2:170**
4 1/2 oz. Reg. \$1.09 **2:110**

**PO-DO
Speed Shave**
Moistens, softens beard for
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Extra rich for deep
penetrating cleansing
action. Recommended
dry skin. 8 oz.
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Lanitized for the healthy
natural look. Non-drying.
10-pint.
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Operates 6 to 8 hours on
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With Vitamin "D"

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Thrifty's 100's with enzymes

Reg. 3.79 SCHNEIDER'S 100's 2:376
Vitamins and Minerals

Reg. 59¢ IODINE RATION 2:60¢
125 Tablets

Reg. 1.69 VITAMIN B-12 2:170
25 Meg. 100's

**Keller
Acne Cream**
Antibiotic and flesh
colored to hide white
it heals.
1 1/2 oz.
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**PERFECTION
Cold Cream**
Extra rich for deep
penetrating cleansing
action. Recommended
dry skin. 8 oz.
Reg. 98¢ **2:99¢**

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CREAM
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Lanitized for the healthy
natural look. Non-drying.
10-pint.
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Soothes, clears for easier
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1 gal. Automatic shut-off
top-pint.
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HEATING P.A.D.**
Moisture resistant with
removable cover. 4 pole
switch. U.L. approved.
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Decongestant
TABLETS**
Relieves the
sniffles, sneezing
muscular aches
and pains of
colds.
Bottle of 50
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Flavored
ASPIRIN for
CHILDREN**
The proper 1 1/4 gr. dosage.
Bottle of 100.
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SPECIAL
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Pleasant cherry
flavor. 4 oz.
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Penetrating,
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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

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1963

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MAKEOVER PAGES

OCTOBER
1963

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DISCUSS DEAL — Senate committee chairmen met today with Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges and Undersecretary of State George Ball to discuss the sale of surplus wheat to Communist countries. From left are Ball; Hodges; Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Foreign Relations Committee; and Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., Agriculture Committee.

Election Today on Bias Ban

Maryland Town Votes on Public Places Bill

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—With a divided Negro leadership apparently holding the key to the outcome, Cambridge voters decide today whether to ban racial discrimination in places of public accommodation.

City officials, hoping approval of the city charter amendment will ease racial tension in this town of 12,000 on the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay, predicted a turnout of 85 per cent of the 5,232 registered voters.

Opponents, many of the restaurant operators and other businessmen, predicted a 60 per cent vote despite an emotion-packed campaign and a forecast of clear, cool weather.

Much hinged on the size of the vote in the virtually all-Negro 202 Ward, where 1,535 voters were registered.

Gloria Richardson, the Negroes' most vocal champion in the long battle over integration, has urged them to boycott the referendum on the ground that it involves a constitutional right not subject to public vote.

Other Negro leaders, including City Councilman Charles E. Cornish and officials of nationwide integrationist groups, pleaded for a large turnout to assure passage of the amendment.

CAMPAIGN
Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray and the council campaigned vigorously for the amendment. They argued its defeat would deepen the stain on the city's reputation created by several eruptions of violence during integrationist demonstrations last summer. Six whites were wounded by gunfire and several buildings were burned, the night of July 11 after one demonstration.

In Today's Press

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Regular troops go over to Rebels — PAGE 2
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JFK Decision Near on Sale of Wheat?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators who are urging President Kennedy to clear the way for sale of wheat to the Soviet Union say he may discuss the problem today with his advisers and announce his decision before the week is out.

Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Allen J. Ellender, D-La., expressed belief yesterday that the President has the authority to act on his own and should.

If the President wants to Congress to pass a resolution urging him to take executive action it could involve long debate and then "there wouldn't be any deal," said Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Ellender, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said Kennedy may call an administration meeting on the politically hot question today.

The two senators expressed their views to newsmen after their committees heard from Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

The three, who have been sounding out Capitol Hill sentiment on a wheat deal, told the senators that the President is weighing the political as well as economic effects.

HAVE IDENTIFIED
Official United Nations sources said in New York Monday that the Russians have indicated to American traders—but have not yet made a firm offer—that they want

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

However, earlier reports indicated that the administration has abandoned plans to try to hurry up Senate Finance Committee action on the tax cut. This apparently reduced chances of passing it this year.

McCormack of Massachusetts said that, "No two programs are more essential to the well-being of the nation."

Without the proposed \$11-billion tax cut, he said, the economy cannot meet the demand for jobs posed by an exploding population.

Without enactment of the civil rights bill, he said, the nation will diminish morally.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana echoed the speaker's sentiments. He said there is no intention to pass either the tax bill or the civil rights bill alone but to pass both before the congressional session ends.

McCormack and Mansfield, flanked by other Senate and House Democratic leaders, talked with newsmen after their weekly breakfast session with President Kennedy.

There appeared to be a link between today's strong stand for pushing both tax and civil rights measures to enactment and a statement over the weekend by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. Goldwater, a probable leader for the Republican presidential nomination next year, said that Kennedy would have to choose between a tax cut and civil rights bill for enactment in this session.

Says Attorney General 'State Can Cut Crime'

City Tax Bill Up for Action by Commission

Adoption Would Mean Residents to Get Bill Before End of Month

The 1963 city and school tax levy, already delayed twice by tax assessment appeals this year, will be up for action again at tonight's City Commission meeting.

If adopted tonight, Pontiac taxpayers would receive their tax bills before the end of the month according to City Assessor Edward C. Bloie.

The total proposed tax rate for the city and Pontiac School District is \$41.44 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, according to Bloie.

Last year's tax bill was figured on a rate of \$37.90 per \$1,000.

AWAITS ADOPTION
"Pending adoption tonight of the annual appropriation ordinance as amended," Bloie noted, "city and school taxes will be due and payable Oct. 24 through Nov. 29."

A public hearing was completed on the amended appropriation ordinance Sept. 3. The ordinance establishes budget appropriations and specifies a \$4.6-million tax levy to finance a major portion of the total budget.

The city tax rate is proposed at \$18.10 per \$1,000 of assessed property value as equalized. Last year's city tax rate was \$13.86 per \$1,000.

The proposed 1963 school tax rate is \$23.34 per \$1,000. It was \$24.04 per \$1,000 last year. City and school taxes are normally collected in July.

ACTION DELAYED
Action on the appropriation ordinance was delayed in June (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

State Road Toll 1,298

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Traffic accidents in Michigan this year claimed the lives of 1,298 persons through yesterday, state police provisional reports showed today. The road death toll at the same time last year was 1,172.



GOVERNMENT GOAL — The Pontiac Area United Fund has an "Indian Oscar" statue waiting for unit solicitors who meet their goals in the fund drive. Governmental division leaders who kicked off their campaign for \$20,679 this morning, John Witherup, Oakland County personnel supervisor, Walker K. Willan, ex-Pontiac manager, and letter carrier Harold Wright, hope their teams win the most little Indians.

Military Pay Hike Should Pass; Biggest Total Raise in History

WASHINGTON (AP)—The biggest military pay boost in history is expected to become law by tonight. If it does, the nation's service men and women would start effective today to share in the \$1.2-billion annual increase.

Quick House approval was anticipated for the measure which cleared the Senate last Thursday. President Kennedy was expected to sign the bill as soon as it reaches the White House.

Pay boosts would average 14.4 per cent and range as high as \$20 monthly.

Even so, government officials said that thousands of low-ranking personnel probably would continue to seek charity or outside jobs.

The basic pay of recruits, for example, would go up only a month to a new scale of \$108 monthly. Counting subsistence and living quarters allowances, many of them would still end up with annual income of about \$2,400 a year.

Most of the increases would go to officers and enlisted personnel in the middle pay grades—those at points in their careers at which they face decisions on whether to continue in the military life.

COMPROMISE
The bill is a compromise between earlier measures passed by the House and Senate. It would bring raises as high as \$120 a month for majors, lieutenant commanders, senior sergeants and chief petty officers.

Other increases include: captains and Navy lieutenants, \$115 a month; sergeants majors and equivalent ranks, \$55; corporals and their equivalent ranks, \$35.

The recruits, privates, corporals and sergeants, and corresponding Navy ranks, with more than two years service would get boosts ranging from \$15 to \$40 monthly.

In addition, men in combat areas like South Viet Nam would receive an extra \$55 a month and servicemen who must leave their dependents at home would receive \$30 a month more.

The increase would be the first in basic military pay since 1953. Reservists and National Guardsmen would share in the increases, getting more money for drills and training duty.

Morning westerly winds at 10 miles per hour will become south to southwesterly at 12 to 20 m.p.h. late today.

Fifty-four was the low record in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a. m. The mercury had climbed to 69 by 1 p. m.

Kelley Wants Legislature to Grant Power

Michigan Official Says Syndicate Reaches to Pontiac, Large Cities

From Our News Wires
LANSING — Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said today if the legislature gives him the subpoena power he has requested, "meaningful steps to stamp out organized crime in Michigan could be taken in 24 hours."

Kelley said the new power would be the key tool in wiping out crime syndicate operations. Turncoat-mobster Joseph Valachi has been revealing in hearings before the U.S. Senate Crime Committee.

"Right now there is no way we can touch these operations—even though we know they are going on in Michigan," Kelley said.

The attorney general claimed the "Cosa Nostra," which Valachi said is the mobsters' term for the syndicate, "operates in every city of 50,000-or-more population, whether the authorities know about it or not."

If Kelley's statement is accurate, it means the tentacles of organized crime reach not only such cities as Pontiac, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Flint but probably also Bay City, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, Lansing, Saginaw and Jackson.

PROBABLY FREE
Kelley said he thought only one major Michigan city, Ann Arbor, was probably free of the infiltration of organized crime.

"The one-man grand jury just isn't adequate to cope with the problem," Kelley said. "That's been proven."

"But with new subpoena power we could get to work in a hurry. If syndicate criminals tried to ignore the subpoena, they could be jailed for contempt; if they lied, they'd be jailed for perjury."

"Providing us with this weapon (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



SPORTY NEWCOMER — Added to the Pontiac Tempest LeMans series is the high-performance GT0 (Grand Turismo Omologato). The car features bucket seats, 325-horsepower engine, floor-shift transmission and hood air intakes. An unusual feature is tires with red stripes. Photos of other cars unveiled today appear on page 17.

Tempest Has New Sports Car

A sports car derived from the Tempest line—but with unique features of its own—has been announced by Pontiac Motor Division.

Called the GT0 (Grand Turismo Omologato), the car offers surprises from its red-wall tires upward.

U. S. Plans to Use Valachi in Gangster Leaders' Trials

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy revealed today that the government plans to use Cosa Nostra informer Joseph Valachi in federal criminal trials aimed at jailing some leaders of organized crime.

The disclosure came as Valachi resumed his testimony before the Senate Investigations subcommittee on the workings of the sinister crime syndicate to which he belonged for 32 of his 60 years.

The confessed killer and convicted narcotics peddler, guarded by about a dozen U. S. marshals, arrived at the crowded Senate caucus room at 9:32 a. m. (Pontiac time), two minutes after the scheduled start of his testimony.

Valachi's eyes were downcast as he strode to the witness chair to unfold more details of the crime syndicate's operations and a warlike struggle for supremacy in New York City.

The attorney general, who opened the hearings last week by warning that Cosa Nostra is a powerful "invisible government" with a multi-billion dollar income, declined to specify in what cases Valachi would be used.

Auto Ferry Hits Towboat in Ohio River; 1 Missing

MIDLAND, Pa. (AP)—A ferryboat carrying eight autos collided with a towboat today in heavy fog on the Ohio River. Police reported one man missing and presumed drowned.

Neither boat sank and both managed to make the shore safely.

Police said the missing man, identified only by the last name of Pidgeon, was one of three persons who leaped into the river after the collision. The crew of the towboat rescued the other two.

Prosecutor Doubts Ring in County

Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor said he doubted that any organized crime ring operates here.

"I believe I can safely say that there is no actual operation of this group in Oakland County," Taylor added.

"It is very possible that there may be, but my office has no knowledge of it."

"I have always felt that Oakland County is a clean county," Taylor said.

He said State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's statement about the syndicate operating in every city with a population of 50,000 came to him as a "shock."

"Naturally there are little things that are investigated," said Taylor, "but we have no suspicion that any are connected with the Cosa Nostra."

Pontiac Police Chief Joseph Koren refrained from commenting on Kelley's statements on the grounds that the prosecutor's office has been carrying on an investigation in the city.

Algerian Units Joining Rebels

ALGIERS (AP)—Units of the Algerian army today began joining the dissident troops of rebellious Col. Mohamed Ou el Hadj. The colonel called for a decisive fight against President Ahmed Ben Bella's government.

A government officer in Tizi Ouzou, capital of the Berber area of Kabylie which is the nerve center of the revolt, said most noncommissioned officers and men in the area have deserted.

Informants in Tizi Ouzou said all was quiet in the city and virtually all troops disappeared from the streets.

Small convoys were seen heading toward the mountains where

Ou el Hadj has been organizing his stronghold.

CALLS ON MEN

Ou el Hadj called on officers and men of his 7th Military Region to join us in our combat.

"The time has come to engage in a decisive struggle against the dictatorial regime," the appeal said.

There was no immediate comment from the government in Algiers. It appeared to know little about the situation in the mountainous region, some 60 miles east of the capital.

Ben Bella sought to rally the Algerian masses against the threat to his one-man rule.

LITTLE INTEREST

But government troops dispatched to stem the rebellion showed little interest in the assignment. Ou el Hadj toured the Kabylie area openly, at times passing soldiers who stayed lazily at him from parked vehicles. He conferred with some army officers in Tizi Ouzou.

The 7th Military Region groups some 8,000 men, many of them veterans of the toughest fighting for Algeria's independence.

Ou el Hadj, an elderly former shoekeeper from Azazga, is their hero. He took over command of the resistance to France in 1959 after the death of his original leader, Col. Ait Hamouda Amrouche.

By removing Ou el Hadj officially from his command, Ben Bella brought on the wrath of the Berbers, the most united ethnic group in Algeria.

NO ETHNIC LIMITS

Leaders of the Front of Socialist Forces, which groups all opposition against Ben Bella, claim their movement has no ethnic limitations and encompasses all of Algeria.

A call was issued for a mass demonstration of support to Ben Bella tonight in the Algiers Front Square.

Ben Bella tried to electrify the lethargic masses by announcing that Moroccan troops were concentrating near the Algerian frontier.

He said Morocco was backing the Berber revolt which broke out Sunday in the Kabylie Mountain region east of Algiers.

Speaking with emotion, the president said: "Moroccan soldiers of (King) Moulay Hassan are ten centuries (yards) from the Algerian frontier. We know what it means. We fear nothing. We can defend ourselves."

EYES SAHARA

Morocco has been demanding a portion of the Algerian-held Sahara and the relationship between the two governments has been stiff and frequently hostile. Ben Bella implied the purpose of the alleged concentration of Moroccan troops was to draw Algerian troops away from the Kabylie and to the frontier.

Court to Get Attorney for Three Lifers

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams today ordered that an attorney be appointed and a trial transcript provided at county expense for three Pontiac men seeking a new trial in the July 1962 robbery-slaying of grocer Efthimias Vasilou.

Judge Adams adjourned consideration of the three's new trial motion until the appointed attorney has had an opportunity to study the transcript of the December trial. He expected to name the attorney today.

The three convicted killers—Joseph Page, 26, Benny L. Spells, 32, and R. G. Stroman, 29—were sentenced to life imprisonment after their conviction of first-degree murder last year.

They testified in Judge Adams' court today that they had no money to provide themselves with counsel or a transcript to assist in their appeal. They were brought here from the state prison in Jackson for the hearing.

NO FAIR TRIAL

The three claim they did not receive a fair trial before Judge Adams, citing several counts including one charging that admission into evidence of "unsigned" statements by Page and Spells was improper.

The statements, made to the county prosecutor's office, admitted the robbery, said Page shot Vasilou and implicated Stroman as driver of the getaway car.

Stroman, who testified on his own behalf at the trial, maintains he took no part in the crime at Vasilou's Market at 309 Orchard Lane.

The three have been sending protests of racial prejudice in the case to state and federal courts and prosecuting attorneys. They also claim they were beaten by police and that Page was blinded in one eye as a result of the beatings.



VISIT LOCAL PLANT — A delegation from Cali, Colombia, is introduced to the new Pontiac by Pontiac Motor Division Public Relations Director Robert W. Emerick (left) during a tour of the plants yesterday. Official guests of Oakland County, the group includes (from left) Hernan Borrero, Jorge Herrera; Gov. Gustavo Balcazar of the Valle de Cauca Department, Cesar Delgado and Pedro Caycedo.

Colombians Like Idea

Build Cars in Cali?

By DICK HANSON

Colombian visitors to Oakland County got their first look at automobiles being manufactured yesterday during a tour of the Pontiac Motor Division plants.

They were able to grasp the significant impact the industry has on the surrounding community.

In a noon speech in the executive dining room, Pedro Caycedo, assistant Division Manager E. M. Estes to pull whatever strings he could for construction of a General Motors Corp. plant in the Cali region of Colombia.

Caycedo is municipal planning director for the growing city of Cali.

The South American delegation agreed to contact Estes to further explore the possibility following a conference with

State Department officials in Washington.

Meanwhile, George Arce, director of Latin American sales for American Motors Corp., called county officials to tell them he is anxious to meet the Colombians sometime during their visit.

SEEK EXPANSION

He said his company is always looking for new areas of expansion and sees Colombia as being on the verge of great economic growth.

Another member of the Cali group, Jorge Herrera said the Colombian government has restricted automobile imports since 1958 to commercial vehicles only.

This has created considerable demand for American cars with the result that taxicabs often are

sold to private individuals for as much as \$12,000, Herrera added.

He Described the Restriction as

an effort to improve Colombia's balance of trade on the world market by stemming the outflow of Colombian pesos.

The Colombians met the entire administrative staff at the Pontiac Motor and were presented with miniature models of the 1964 Pontiac.

The group is here to study methods of social and economic development as they might be applied in their own growing community of some 700,000 people.

SMALL PLANT

Following the Pontiac Motor tour, they visited the Star Cutter Co. in Farmington, as typical of smaller industries in the area.

Today they were to visit the Detroit Regional Planning Commission Office and Detroit's Civic Center, and to attend the American Public Works Association national conference in Cobo Hall.

Some 5,000 public works officials from throughout the country are participating in the three-day conference. One of the largest public works displays in history is being presented.

The Colombian delegation is scheduled to stay in the area at least through Saturday.

The group consists of Gov. Gustavo Balcazar of the Valle de Cauca Department (state) where Cali is situated; Cesar Tulio Delgado, Cali municipal council president; Hernan Borrero, the region's public utilities manager; Caycedo and Herrera, who is a prominent attorney active in Cali's civic affairs.

Their tour was arranged by the U. S. State Department as a local community approach to the Alliance for Progress program for the economic and social development of Latin America.

Earlier, an Oakland County group visited the Cali region to study the problems there.

Birmingham Area News

City OKs School Lease for Two Tennis Courts

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night approved a lease with the Birmingham Board of Education to build two tennis courts adjacent to Quanton School.

The action was taken over protest of nearby residents who claimed the recreation facility would reduce the value of their homes.

They admitted the tennis courts were needed but argued on the choice of the site, Glenhurst and Oak.

The commission had tabled the agreement Aug. 12 until the recreation board could re-evaluate the proposed location.

The Board of Education was given the opportunity of constructing the courts on the Quanton playground and replied that it could not consider this because the school site is only "medium size" for this size of elementary school.

The Quanton Parent-Teacher Association offered its services to the commission to make a survey of area residents to learn if they wanted the tennis courts in their neighborhood.

The commission, however, after further discussion decided not to delay authorizing the agreement any further.

City Commissioner Ralph A. Main was the only one not favoring the move, saying that he did not agree on the location of the courts.

J. Edgar Finley

Service for J. Edgar Finley, 56, of 652 Bloomfield, was to be 2:30 p. m. today at Manley Bailey

JFK Decision Near on Sale of Wheat?

(Continued From Page One)

to buy \$250 million worth of U.S. grain.

They said Kennedy's decision was expected within a couple of days.

In talks with American grain traders, Soviet negotiators have reportedly said they would like the shipments to begin no later than early November.

EXPORTS SUBSIDIZED

All American wheat exports are subsidized by the government by about 60 cents a bushel so it can compete for foreign markets. This is because the price support program pegs the domestic price at about \$2 a bushel, about 60 cents above the market price for the rest of the world.

Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, voiced the sentiment of those opposed to the deal when he said Congress had set a policy that sales at subsidized prices should not be made to the Soviet Union and said "it should not be done."

British Vice Trial News

Brings Publisher Fine

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—The Taranaki newspaper group was fined \$165 today for publishing testimony in the London vice trial of the late Dr. Stephen Ward.

Magistrate A. W. Yott, acting on a charge brought by a private individual, found the newspaper guilty of selling an indecent document.

Funeral home with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Finley died Sunday.

An attorney for Lawyer's Title Insurance Corp. of Pontiac, Mr. Finley was a member of the Michigan State Bar Association, Phi Kappa Alpha, First Church of Christ Scientist, Birmingham.

Surviving are his wife Elaine M.; a daughter, Janice B. of Birmingham; a son, Joseph E. of Ferndale; his mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Finley; two brothers; and two sisters.

Senators Try to Save Group Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders try again today to extend the Civil Rights Commission for one year. Even Sen. Richard B. Russell, a leading Southern opponent, concedes the compromise measure will pass.

The six-year-old commission, whose authority expired Monday, appeared in for at least a week of suspended animation. It would have 60 days to wind up its business if the extension did not go through.

Russell, a Georgia Democrat, told the Senate Monday the best thing would be to let the commission die.

The one-year extension is a stop-gap to preserve the life of the commission until Congress considers President Kennedy's civil rights legislation, which includes a four-year extension and greatly broadened powers for the commission.

Dr. John Hannah, chairman of the commission, said he believes Congress will approve an extension.

TOO IMPORTANT

Hannah, in a statement at East Lansing, Mich., declined to comment on the criticism of Southern senators, saying the commission's work "is too important to get into personalities."

The commission's job is to look into complaints of civil rights violations and recommend remedies. Meanwhile, Negro leader Roy Wilkins said "there must be no delay in passage of Kennedy's civil rights package."

Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, made the declaration Monday in issuing a statement from the Legislative Conference on Civil Rights of which he is chairman.

The statement said "any intimation that a civil rights bill may be postponed until next session is fantastic in the light of what has happened throughout the country."

The one-year extension measure is in the form of an amendment on a minor House-passed bill and will have to go back to the House for approval.

City School, Tax Up for Action

(Continued From Page One)

pending a ruling by the state tax commission on an appeal by Genoa. No plans were seen and there was no immediate announcement of the reason for the brief outburst of activity.

It was delayed again Sept. 3 awaiting the outcome of six smaller assessment appeals. Four of the six were settled last week.

The city has been able to keep operating this year by getting a \$2.25-million advance tax payment from GM and other major taxpayers.

Other items on the agenda tonight include a tabulation of bids received for the demolition of structures on 12 parcels south of Pontiac General Hospital for a proposed employee parking lot.

There are 16 items on tonight's agenda. Most of them involve hearings on proposed street and sewer projects.

Cuban Gunners Fire at Unknown Target

HAVANA (AP) — Anti-aircraft batteries firing Havana harbor opened fire shortly before midnight last night and hurled shells skyward for about 30 seconds.

No planes were seen and there was no immediate announcement of the reason for the brief outburst of activity.

Ecumenical Council Backs Redefinition for Last Debate

By BENNET M. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Ecumenical Council approved for final debate today a key document to define anew the nature of the Roman Catholic Church in a modern world.

It is the schema "De Ecclesia" (Concerning the Church). It received overwhelming endorsement in a revised, more simplified form demanded by progressive prelates. They said that a simpler form "De Ecclesia" would help further Christian unity.

Criticizing the form of the schema as it was presented at the first meeting of the Ecumenical Council last year, these prelates said it might be recast in more pastoral terms.

Kelley Wants New Power to Cut State Crime

(Continued From Page One)

would be the greatest step forward in criminal law enforcement in Michigan during this century," says Kelley.

As long as we do not have it, however, all activities will continue to operate with almost careless abandon and with disrespect and contempt for proper law enforcement."

Organized crime in Michigan takes many forms, the attorney general said. Among them, gambling is the most widespread, but there is also a vicious trade in narcotics.

The gambling includes off-track horse betting, pools on football and basketball and probably baseball, and on-the-spot games with cards, dice and mechanical devices.

To show the scope of the operation, Kelley said, "It is estimated that just one small syndicate can take \$3 million a year out of Michigan."

"Unfortunately the average citizen may not care about off-track betting or numbers as it affects him and his neighbors. But he's got to realize the nickels and quarters these criminals are adding up to millions which are going to the organized syndicate of crime all over this country."

The new subpoena power was requested by Kelley last week in a speech in Port Huron, and he noted it was the first attorney general to ask for it.

"Republicans and Democrats alike have asked for this basic necessity," he said. "But the legislature, either through lack of concern or unfounded fear of its abuse, has denied the attorney general this aid in his fight against crime," he said.

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Criticizing the form of the schema as it was presented at the first meeting of the Ecumenical Council last year, these prelates said it might be recast in more pastoral terms.

The schema deals with the manner in which the Roman Catholic Church operates. Details are secret. However it is known to expand the role of bishops in sharing the Pope's authority.

2,231 FOR SCHEMA

A council press office communique said 2,231 prelates voted for the schema, 43 voted against it and 13 abstained for "but upon reservations," and 24 ballots were declared void because they were improperly marked. The required majority of the 2,301 fathers present and voting was 1,151.

Prelates for both the so-called conservative and progressive wings had reservations of the likely in a session next year.

For 18-Nation Summit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Home gave guarded approval today to the Soviet Union's proposal for an 18-nation summit meeting on disarmament before June 30.

Home warned, however, in a policy speech before the U.N. General Assembly that a number of clear directives would have to be agreed in advance if such a meeting is to have any value.

Key points that should be agreed upon, he said, are non-discrimination of information about the making and use of nuclear weapons, stationing of observers to guard against surprise attack and progress toward abolition of nuclear delivery vehicles.

"My government will gladly join in any preliminary discussions which in turn could lead to such a meeting as Mr. Gromyko (Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko) described, and give

it a better chance of showing results," Home said.

DEEP SCHISM

He blamed the "deep schism in ideology between the Communist world and the rest" for the "comparative failure of the U.N. organization to develop collective security... in the long run the only sure guarantor of peace."

"Now there is a sign which may herald a new chapter of co-operation between the Soviet Union and the West which could in its turn have a most profound influence on the conduct, usefulness and efficiency of the United Nations," he said.

Home noted that Red China might not agree "but she will learn as she gains nuclear knowledge that all her millions would not save her from annihilation if nuclear war were to break out."

He said if Russia stands by its word to convert the world to communism by building a more prosperous life for its people and

succeeds, "then I for one shall have no quarrel with them."

"I must not approve Communist philosophy and practice but it will have won by fair means," he said.

OLD POLICIES

Home warned, however, that no one should overlook the fact that the Soviet Union is sticking by its old policies on Germany and other vital issues.

"The Berlin wall is still there as a blinding and denial of peaceful coexistence," he said.

"Self-determination, while it is preached for others, is denied to the East Germans," Home added. Home said he would welcome agreement between the United States and Russia to prevent the spread of mass destruction weapons to outer space.

"The atmosphere for disarmament negotiations would then be immeasurably improved," he said.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and warmer today, high near 80. Fair and mild, low 54. Wednesday partly cloudy continued warm, high 78. South to westerly winds 12-20 mph.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 44
8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction West
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:15 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:31 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:12 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:10 p.m.

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded elsewhere)
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 42
Average temperature 45
Wettest 0.50
Windiest 10.00

Highest and lowest temperatures
for this date in U.S. 31 in 1897



NATIONAL WEATHER — It should be fair throughout the nation tonight although some cloudiness can be expected over the Rockies, the Pacific Coast and the extreme northern portions of the Mississippi Valley. It will be generally warmer in the east; cooler in the northern Rockies and the Plains.

Hitchcock Has No Complaints About Firing

Former Tigers' Coach Convinced He Did Best With Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP)—For Billy Hitchcock, the cause was harder to understand than the effect. A man of fierce pride and determination, he accepted his dismissal as manager of the Baltimore Orioles without complaint—convinced he had done his best while acknowledging he may have fallen a bit short.

But he couldn't understand why a professional athlete, playing baseball for a living, had to be prodded to produce a maximum effort.

"I've managed the way I played—to the best of my ability," Hitchcock said as the season entered its final week with his job in the balance.

On Sunday, after being told he would not be rehired for 1964—but before General Manager Lee MacPhail issued a public announcement—Hitchcock said:

"It's the manager's job to make the players put out and produce, and I guess I didn't do it."

LOW ATTENDANCE
After finishing second in 1960 and third the following year, the Orioles dropped to seventh during Hitchcock's first season as manager and wound up fourth this year. Attendance has dropped to an all-time low.

MacPhail, who found it distasteful to fire a man he likes and respects, must find out if another manager can get better results from players who have sub-par years under Hitchcock.

Hitchcock was a bit sensitive to criticism, but it wasn't one-sided. He also battled to protect his players.

There was evidence he clamped down harder in his handling of the players this year, and additional evidence that some still didn't respond.

"There's something wrong if a player is happy over his individual performance when the team loses, and then becomes sad when he has a bad day even if the team wins," Hitchcock said.

"There's reluctance by some players to sacrifice themselves for the benefit of the team," he said last week. "This is a game of team effort, and everyone must think more about winning the game than his own individual performance."

JOB OFFER
MacPhail has offered Hitchcock a job as field director with the Orioles. He would assist MacPhail and farm director Harry Dalton scout and instruct at training camps.

Oriole officials feel Hitchcock's complete dedication to duty would be an asset to the club. They hope, after a brief rest at his home in Opelika, Fla., that Hitchcock will decide to stay with the organization.

Harder Replaced by His Own 'Student'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Baseball's back to baseball this year to win take funny bounces. Ask Mel Harder, who was fired as Cleveland pitching coach and replaced by Early Wynn, the man he taught to pitch so well.

Harder was an institution in Cleveland—until Monday. Then Gabe Paul, the Indians' general manager, fired the 53-year-old Harder, who had been with Cleveland for 36 years, a record tenure in baseball.

The man Paul turned to was the 43-year-old Wynn, who came

Harder joined the Indians in 1928 and posted a 223-186 record in 20 seasons as a Tribe pitcher. He was a player-coach in 1947, but had devoted full time to teaching since the 1948 season, when the Indians became world champions.

Among the pitchers Harder helped achieve success were Wynn, Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia, Herb Score and even the great Bob Feller. Now Harder is looking for a job.

"I'm checking out a few clubs,"

said the soft-spoken man who taught hundreds of hurlers how to throw a curve ball successfully.

"About four years ago, the Yankees and White Sox offered me a coaching position. Maybe somebody will want me now."

Told that Wynn was succeeding him, Harder said: "They got a good man."

"I accepted the credit when things were going good, I'll take the blame for their being bad," said Harder.

NO REASONS
The Indians didn't give any

QUALITY CAR

— plus —

QUALITY DEALER

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Solid, swift, silent Super Torque Ford for '64! Bred in open competition, built for total performance—hundreds of pounds heavier, it's smoother, steadier than any other car in its field. Sixteen new body styles, 5 distinct rooflines.

What's new? This year only your Ford Dealer can say 'Everything!'



New '64 Falcon—great new style, great new ride, same great old economy! Wider rear tread and improved suspension provide the plushiest ride ever built into a compact! Power steering available. Choice of 17 models and 5 engines up to 164-hp V-8.



New '64 Fairlane... family car with sports-car feel! Choice of 2 Sixes or 3 V-8's... including the same basic 289 that powers the Cobra to victory! Smooth, new 3-speed automatic transmission. New smoother ride. New elegance in and out. Eight roomy models... priced very low... proved out by over a billion owner-driven miles!



New '64 Thunderbird... so beautifully different... so uniquely Thunderbird! Three models, completely done over with exciting new shell bucket seats. More luxurious ride. Even the ventilation is new! Happy ending: the largest trunk in Thunderbird annals!

Ex-Lion Mains Asks \$250,000 for Disability

DETROIT (AP)—Former tackle Gil Mains of the Detroit Lions brought a \$250,000 damage suit Monday against the National Football League club, a hospital and the team physician, alleging improper treatment of a knee injury suffered in 1961.

Mains also sued the Lions for an additional \$15,000 for salary allegedly due him for the 1962 season.

The suit, filed in Wayne (Detroit) County Circuit Court, named Detroit Osteopathic Hospital and Dr. Richard A. Thompson, team physician, as co-defendants with the football club. Mains hurt his left knee in a game between the Lions and the San Francisco 49ers Oct. 1, 1961. He was treated at the hospital and later taken to the University of Michigan Medical Center for surgery.

Mains said he had three operations on the knee and is crippled permanently.

BULLETIN

To All Golf League Secretaries

Leagues Forming for 9 Hole Regulation and 9 Hole Par 3 Contact.

Waterford Hill Country Club
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